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# Truman Special Rolls Into Iowa And Nebraska

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (A)-President Truman, fresh and peppery despite the grind, pushed his 'give 'em hell' campaign into the Midwestern farm belt today after his bitterest attack on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His 16-car special train rolled on into Nebraska and Iowa before heading into his own state of Mis-

### Ike Called Betrayer

The Truman speech today is scheduled for the Shenandoah, Ia., Harvest Festival, but at least seven whistle-stop talks from the rear platform of the train appeared in tires for the night.

At Colorado Spring, Colo., yes-Truman is making a coast-to-coast tour in behalf of Gov. Adlai Steven-

and his best friends by supporting what he called such "moral pig-Judgment Was Wrong

Truman admitted that he once considered Eisenhower qualified for the presidency and went on to say that "I am now convinced that I was absolutely wrong."

He contended that Eisenhower betrayed his principles and supporters by adopting "reactionary" views on foreign policy and national defense.

is the blackest of reactionaries, a scoundrel."

And there he tied into Eisenhower for failing, the President staff and former secretary of state, crew after they landed at Tem-

# **Red Hunt Turns** To Professions

LOS ANGELES (A)-The House Committee on Un-American Activities will continue its inquiry into Communist infiltration among the professions in Southern California when its hearing resumes here Luture Of Iruce professions in Southern California Oct. 17.

The hearing was recessed yesterday after a week of testimony from 64 witnesses, including 22 Left Up To Reds doctors, 25 attorneys, six actors, four writers, a pharmacist, a film studio laborer, a social worker and an "organizational worker."

three were actresses and three were attorneys

answer questions regarding membership in the Communist party. elaboration. Only three-two writers and an

After yesterday's session, Miss proposal of their own." Betty Selden was fired from her for 17 years.

Hollywood "cell" of the party.

### Korean Waif Headed For Career; Sergeant Who Aided Him Killed

The gate to a university education and maybe a degree in medi- Flood Covers Farms cine was opened to Skippy seven years ago when he met Sgt. Gus At Lake Okeechobee

Farr of Hinton, W.Va. A forlorn little waif of 12, Skippy was sitting by a roadside in the ers from heavy rains have covered dollars. rain when Gus first met him in about 10,000 acres of muckland Korea. Skippy became Gus' mas- along the southeastern shore of cot. Gus ordered books from home Lake Okeechobee. and began teaching English to the

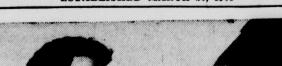
In a couple of years Farr sent Skippy home to Hinton, joined him of rain which saturated this section Skippy home to Hinton, joined him of South Florida in a 24-hour Hearst Corp., valued at \$40,000,200. tered voters to the polls on elecadoption of the youth. Skippy went period.

on to school and Gus re-entered Today Skippy is much closer to would be delayed. Vegetable crops Millicent V. Hearst, their five sons

his goal of becoming a doctor- were threatened. thanks to Sgt. Gus Farr. And Gus? He was killed last month fighting to free the native

### country of his adopted son.

Canada Sends Ship tions in Korean waters.





prospect before the President re- FINDS OCEAN CANYON-John Lindbergh, son of famed Charles A. Lindbergh, shows a plankton dragnet he and others used in a 10.000 mile oceanographic expedition. The expedition, led by eight scientists, terday reporters thought Truman returned to New York with a report of a hitherto unknown Atlantic was as grim as they'd ever seen canyon that stretches 800 miles along the bottom of the ocean midhim in his assault on Eisenhower. way between Bermuda and the Azores. (NEA Telephoto)

# son, the Democratic presidential candidate. The President accused Eisenhower of betraying life-long principles Soviet Jets Shoot what he called such "moral pigmies" as Républican Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and William E. Jenner of Indiana. At U.S. Mercy Plane In Berlin Corridor

fighters fired several machine-gun | bursts across their path. bursts at a U. S. Air Force mercy He accused Eisenhower of de-plane in the Allied air corridor 60 pened to be at hand and got claring support for every Repub- miles southwest of Berlin today away," Gen. Mathewson said. lican candidate "whether that man but the American ship escaped in- Gen. Mathewson indicated the diehard isolationist, or even a mora to the clouds and reached Berlin plane was abiding by the fourunhit.

nower for falling, the President said, to defend Gen. George C. son, U. S. commandant in Berlin, boundaries of the corridor reserv- a shell-shattered no man's land. A. Taft of Ohio in a major address Marshall, World War II chief of personally interviewed the plane ed for Allied flights. against attacks by McCarthy and pelhof air base and said an imJenner. He did not mention the mediate protest would be made to Legion Takes First the Soviet high command.

The plane, a twin-engine DC3, was en route to Berlin with an Round In \$450,000 Army nurse aboard to evacuate Army nurse aboard to evacuate Army patients for special treatment at base hospitals in West Germany.

The crew reported the two Soviet MIG15 jets swooped on them fight to get possesion of \$450,000 D. Hale Brake.

MUSAN, Korea (AP)-The Allies today indefinitely postponed Korean armistice negotiations and Of Criminal Contempt Of the eight women witnesses. bluntly told the Reds the next move was up to them.

The dramatic action was taken

The postponement was taken tempt. actor-were co-operative. They until the Communists either accept named some 30 writers and actors, an Allied proposal for settling the Washington mystery man was dischiefly in radio, as members of a stalemate over prisoner of war exchange or make "a constructive Matthew T. Abruzzo, who acted at

What may prove to be the final office. job as a Los Angeles County social break in the talks, started 15 case worker, a post she had held months ago, resulted from a deadlock in the knotty problem of prisoner of war exchange, last unsolved item on the agenda.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison senior Allied negotiator, said the Allied team would return to the truce site any time the Reds were MORGANTOWN, W.Va. M-In- ready to accept one of three altersoo Skippy Kwak, 19, formerly of nate Allied plans for settling the W. R. Hearst Assets Korea, is a new member of the POW question or were willing to West Virginia University freshman make "a constructive proposal" in writing.

PAHOKEE, Fla. (A)-Flood wat

Pumps were working around the clock today as farmers sought to drain off from four to six inches Officials of the U.S. Sugar Corp.

1951, at the age of 88. He left most said harvesting of sugar cane

More rain was forecast for today and tomorrow.

### Young Marine Killed

WAUKEGAN, III (AP)-Jack L. Sablich, 20-year-old Marine ser- sion, was found dead Tuesday in Officials expect the post will go OTTAWA (P)-The Defense Degeant son of Mrs. Bernice Sablich, the basement of his home. His to George Wadsworth, former ampartment announced today that the Box 171, Iron River, Mich., was Canadian destroyer Athabaskan killed yesterday when his car ran Oct. 29 for a third tour of opera- off route 42 north of here and of the Hillsdale Community Health transfer to South Korea as ambas-

BERLIN (A)-Two Soviet jet and fired several machine - gun

The American pilot "flew directly into cloud cover which hap-

incident and was flying at the

which the legislature provided for

Henry The Dutchman

NEW YORK (A)-Henry W. (The

that he be cited for criminal con-

gust when he failed to answer a

subpoena. He blamed his absence

To Exceed 56 Million

and charitable foundations.

Wrist Slashes Fatal

HILLSDALE (A)-John Mac-

Michigan Tuberculosis Commis-

fore the grand jury, which is prob- today.

the gross value to 561/2 million census.

The publisher died Aug. 14, tion day Nov. 4.

on illness.

ing tax corruption.

missed yesterday by Federal Judge leased.

Gets Out Of Charge

# Kills 81 And Injures 130

# Allied Artillery Stops Reds On Invasion Route To Seoul

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR 42 hours of almost continuous to the South. The peaks have been SEOUL, Korea (A)-South Korean fighting. infantrymen fighting with bayo- White Horse, and nearby Arrow- fensive. nets tonight recaptured a vital head ridge, guard the sprawling shell-cratered peak overlooking the Chorwon Valley and the gateway ancient Invasion route to Seoul in a brutal battle that has raged

of 700 men down to 150 in recap-

Earlier today in Seoul, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, said:

all attacks without any penetration of its main battle positions. Action has been limited to outclobbered in that area.

Truce Talks Halted

"The troops which have participated in the current action are as elated over the good shooting land. as I am. Morale never has been higher."

necessarily at an end.

It had changed hands 12 times in in Milwaukee tonight.

Legion won its initial round in a the objections of State Treasurer

The State Administrative Board standing that the Legion will ob-

granted the Legion \$18,000 to pre- tain an equal sum from the fed-

the request of the U. S. attorney's Lansing Holds Lead

with the contempt motion last Au- Field Of 13 Cities

Grunewald first was threatened In Vote Registration

But since that time he has given winner of the voter registration

testimony at six appearances be- prize in Michigan's ballot derby

LOS ANGELES (A) - William cent, was the runnerup. Jackson

appraised at \$40,499,214 on the All in all, it was a ding-dong

basis of assets listed so far, but race. Most of the contenders ran

attorneys indicated today that still up registrations of well over 50

other assets to be listed will boost per cent of their 1950 population

A previous inventory listed as- ing city, reported 59.2 per cent.

sets at \$16,070,255, mostly stocks The Bay City Times is going to

in oil companies and enterprises award a plague to the city with

Randolph Heart's estate has been placed third with 62 per cent.

eral government.

eral matching funds.

# A front line officer said the Korean troops cut a Chinese battalion turing the crest of White Horse hill on the western front. "The Eighth Army has stopped And McCarthy

posts, and the enemy has been E. Stevenson carried his presiden- alone. tial campaign into the Wisconsin bailiwick of Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy today with the assertion that the "voice of the accuser" must not still all others in the

The Democratic nominee-in an apparent team operation with And U. N. negotiators postponed President Truman and Sen. John indefinitely the armistice talks at Sparkman, the vice presidential Panmunjom, Top U. N. officials candidate-geared up a fresh onstressed that the talks were not slaught on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republican record on domestic and foreign policies.
Stevenson was preparing to sail

In Same Pancake Day hower and the Republican record (A) correspondent Milo Farneti on domestic and foreign policies. reported from the front that the into Eisenhower as representing Maj. Gen. Lemuel B. Mathew- proper altitude and within the crest of White Horse Mountain was only a mouthpiece for Sen. Robert

> Suspicions Hurt Innocent He picked McCarthy-without

text handed to newsmen-as the cake Day in this town of 7,000 to- the middle. pared for a University of Wiscon- this year: President Truman and sin Field House audience.

Declaring that "the pillorying of in the same parade. the innocent has caused the wise to stammer and the timid to retreat," the Illinois governor left no doubt he was aiming at Mc-Carthy when he asserted: LANSING (A)-The American pare plans for the structure over

same platform this afternoon—2½ free pancakes, Mr. Truman will "I hope the time will never come in America when charges are takat the annual Harvest Festival for 12:30 p. m. Brake contended the decision en as the equivalent of facts, when building a new unit at the Legion's broke faith with the legislature. suspicions are confused with certuberculosis hospital near Battle He said the legislature had pro- tainties and when the voice of the for everyone. vided the \$450,000 with the under- accuser stills every other voice in

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### resenting the Legion's hospital committee, said the appropriation, however, made no many legions. Bruce Anderson of Lansing, rephowever, made no mention of fed-Anderson said the Legion had been "misled" into believing it Dutchman) Grunewald's belated could obtain federal money. He

testimony before a federal grand said the Legion planned to tear TOKYO (A)-A B29 Superfort fused on constitutional grounds to on "higher authority," Gen. Mark jury in Brooklyn has won him dis-Clark's headquarters said without missal of a government motion fireproof construction.

Jury in Brooklyn has won him disand build a new 120-bed unit of the radar picked up an unidentification. fied plane approaching it from the He warned the board that the direction of the Russian-held Ku-The contempt motion against the Legion will close the hospital Nov. riles, the Far East Air Forces said 1 if the state money is not re- today.

The Air Force said radar tracks of the two planes merged. It did not say the unidentified

plane was Russian or that the Superfort was attacked. The FEAF reported armed F84 Thunderjet fighters were guard-

ing planes searching for the missing B29. It disappeared off East- personally fight back at criticisms ern Hokkaido, Japan's northern- thrown at him by Truman. most island, which is separated by a narrow strait from the Kuriles. The spokesman said a voice distress call in English, presumably ity for foreign policies that he

from the bomber, was heard and then a crew member shouted: "Let's get the hell out of here." The newspaper Asahi said Jap-

anese police reported a plane, belching black smoke, crashed in- sizing up the Russian threat after to the sea near Nemuro, Northeast the war. Hokkaido, at about 2:20 p. m., yesterday. They said the plane hit in Russian-controlled territory. The spokesman refused comment on that.

MY PARENTS SAY IT'S

AS IMPORTANT FOR THEM

I'd Vote if I Were You!

other than newspapers. The second the highest registration percentinventory, filed yesterday in Supage, based on population, and an-TO GO TO THE POLLS ON erior Court, includes 66,667 shares other to the city which gets the NOVEMBER 4 AS IT IS of non-voting common stock of the highest percentage of its regis-FOR ME TO GO T TO SCHOOL!

### of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Truman To Name New Ambassador To Czechs

(By The Associated Press)

Lansing raced in as apparent

The capital city, on the basis

of semi-official returns, outdis-

tanced the field of 13 cities, re-

porting 68.8 per cent of its popu-

Dearborn, reporting 65.2 per

Bay City, the original challeng-

lation as registered.

WASHINGTON (A) - President Truman is expected soon to name a new envoy to Communist Czecho-Ritchie, 59, former member of the slovakia to succeed Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs.

wrists had been slashed, apparent- bassador to Turkey. ly by a razor blade. MacRitchie Briggs returned recently from resigned recently as administrator Prague and is believed slated for

the main target of the Red of-Enemy Loses 3,000

London Railroad Wreck

Farneti said the battered remnants of a Red battalion were dug

in on one slope. South Koreans were just off the peak on the other Big guns of both sides pounded the crest ceaselessly.

The hard-fighting South Koreans fell back from the ridgeline shortly after noon. Chinese reached the top, and were driven off by ar-

Farneti said the Chinese may

were killed or wounded.



tillery. The savage battle still was IN COMA 60 DAYS-Mrs. Susan Miller aids three-year-old Gary Smith of Springfield, Virginia as have lost as many as 3,000 men in he shows signs of emerging from the three-way collision. At that MADISON, Wis. 49-Gov. Adlai the White Horse-Arrowhead sector a 60-day coma. The youngster, un- time three coaches under the conscious since he was found main bulk of the wreckage were locked in an old icebox at home, still to be reached by rescue workgroup of 1,400 Chinese reinforce- uttered his first words, "hi, dad." ers. The crash piled coach on ments. Spotters said half the Reds Richard Smith, sobbed with joy. age. (NEA Telephoto)

The President's special train is

will arrive by air shortly before.

make a rebuttal in his scheduled

Taft And Truman Ride

Parade In Shenandoah

will deliver speeches from he the National Guard Armory for

"Why, the pancakes alone will the President's words so Taft can

President Truman will ride at the address at 3 p.m.

Truman's Slurs In

West Coast Talks

Eisenhower Answers

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio riding the two.

The two political heavyweights

nen estimated that a crowd

By DON WHITEHEAD

win its 32 electoral votes.

helped to decide.

Aboard Eisenhower Train (A) -

50,000 would be on hand.

bring out 20,000," he said.

That's not all, either.

# Freak Collision Causes Pile-Up Of Three Trains

HARROW, England (A)-At least 81 persons died today in the collision of three passenger trains here at the height of the morning commuting rush. The governmentoperated railways in announcing the death toll said there were 130 other casualties with "more still to come."

Commuters standing on the Harrow platform were mowed down as by a giant scythe when the third train's locomotive left the rails and plowed into two trains already wrecked.

Coaches In Heap The death toll of 75 was an-

nounced almost eight hours after The collision involved two ex-

presses and a commuter train. Many of the victims had been waiting at the station of this Middlesex village, 10 miles northwest of London.

People standing on the platform were cut down as a locomotive of the London - Manchester express screeched from the tracks and through the waiting sheared

### Worst In Years

A suburban train standing in the station first was hit from behind by an express bound for London naming the senator in the advance SHENANDOAH, Ia. M-It's Pan- head of the parade, Sen. Taft in from Scotland. Then, as the wreckage of this collision splattered the object for attack in a speech pre- day, and there's a special feature Plans were carefully laid to avoid area, the London-Manchester exany face-to-face meeting between press roared up from behind and plowed into the piled up coaches.

Police announced 41 dead had due in at 10:30 (CST). The senator been accounted for, but the government - operated railroad said After the parade and a visit to "about 50" had been killed. One

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### deliver his address at the high And, in keeping with tradition school football field. It's scheduled Beach Erosion Sen. Taft is expected to listen Day," there'll be free pancakes to the speech over the radio at the Elks Club. Paul Ferguson, heading General Chairman Howard Bran- the Taft reception committee, said of two stenographers and a recording device would be ready to take down

MUSKEGON A-Federal engineers forsee further beach erosion damage this fall and winter along Lake Michigan shores. The damage may be extensive unless storms are more moderate than usual.

Members of the United States Beach Erosion Board, formally entering the picture for the first time at a meeting here Tuesday night. offered property owners little im-

Officials from Grand Haven, "As you know, ladies and gen- Muskegon, Muskegon Heights and Holland attended the session.

> Col. W. P. Trower, Great Lakes division engineer and a member of the board, summed up the situation this way:

"The long range prospects for decreasing lake front damage are establish a workable friendship encouraging. But property owners with us. I was testifying for in- along Lakes Michigan and Huron creased Army strength. I proposed are almost inevitably in for some that we hope for the best and be of the heaviest pounding and most extensive damage of the current "Now, I think if we had not high water cycle when late fall and winter storms hit."

The lakes during the past two months have started to recede. peak, but still more than a foot higher than a year ago, he said.

### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and no important temper-"'I like old Uncle Joe Stalin. ature changes tonight and Thurs-

Partly cloudy with no important temperature change tonight and Thursday, low tonight 35°, high Thursday 55°. Wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph tonight and northerly around 15 mph Thursday.

High Low ESCANABA 50" 38"

Cadillac .... 48 Marquette ...

### Big Moonshine Still Destroyed On Farm Of Kentucky Sheriff

A 220-gallon moonshine still was set up on the sheriff's farm, lo-

The sheriff and his tenant, Earl

of which Hodgenville is the county casualties a day, Michigan traffic tion of the farm.

mash, 500 pounds of corn meal, in August, 1951. Deaths on Michi- Duluth ..... 51 Phoenix .... 200 pounds of sugar, 500 pounds gan highways through August this Grand Rapids 49 San Francisco 72 of malt and 13 gallons of moon- year totaled 1,045, a shade over Houghton ... 41 S. S. Marie . 47 shine whisky. no arrests were the 1,043 killed by the same time Lansing .... 49 Traverse City 51 made. Los Angeles . 14 Washington . 64

### HODGENVILLE, Ky. (A)-Somebody played a dirty trick on Wayne County Sheriff Joe Burnett.

cated about 10 miles northeast of

West, notified officers here yesterday the still-one of the largest ever discovered in Larue County,

Red Hot Salvoes

periled the United States by not

Eisenhower answered that in

Truman has said Eisenhower

### Dwight D. Eisenhower drove his tlemen, through this region anothslam-bang attack against the ad- er (Truman's) campaign train preministration and President Tru- ceded mine some time back. man to California today, hoping to From its back platform, many red hot salvoes were loosed at me. Now one of the charges made was There were indications that he'll that in 1945 I expressed the hope and belief that Russia wanted to He struck back last night at Democratic accusations that he's now-trying to disclaim responsibil-

prepared for the worst.

pursued such a policy at that time, today in view of the chaos in which the world exists, we would be terribly blaming ourselves for not down three inches from the August having done our best. Yet from the back platform of a campaign train came the charge that because of that hope and that belief I had done much to destroy the safety of my country.

"And that charge came from the very same man who only three years later, remember, in 1948, came to this town, and said:

Joe is a decent fellow. But the day. people that run the government ESCANABA AND VICINITY: won't let him be as decent as he would like to be." Eisenhower plans a major talk

in San Francisco tonight.

### Traffic Toll Rises LANSING (A)-Averaging 155

seat-had been found in a heavi- in August took a heavier toll of High Temperatures Past 24 Hours ly wooded ravine in a remote sec- lives, injuries and accidents than Battle Creek . 50 Miami . . . . . 83 the same month last year. Raiding officers destroyed the State police said 169 were killed Chicago ..... 51 Milwaukee .

steam-operated still, 43 barrels of in August traffic, compared to 163 Detroit ..... 54 New York .. 63

# mediate encouragement. Eugene, Ore., last night. He said:

ties will be submitted.

applicants for enlistment.

Call Road Meeting - The Delta

County Road Commission and

township supervisors will meet at

mission offices at Wells to discuss

Bay De Noc Encampment-Bay

De Noc Encampment No. 174,

ing at the Odd Fellows hall be-

Driver Ticketed - Escanaba po-

lice yesterday ticketed Esther L.

Gabe of 1108 Minnesota Ave., Glad-

stone, for disobeying a stop sign

and failure to identify herself after

an accident at the intersection of

Fifth Street and First Avenue

South. The collision was between

cars driven by Mrs. Gabe and El-

S. No one was injured and the cars

Mrs. Albert Deiter Jr. of Pine

Ridge has been dismissed from

St. Francis Hospital where she

TONITE THURSDAY

Two Big Hits!

This Feature At

7:10 And 10:01

ANOTHER

"LOST HORIZON"!

S-E-E!

THE ROOF OF THE

WORLD CAVE IN!

lanche! The story of two who

found a new life together in the

Rex REASON DOUGLAS

Co-Hit Once At 8:37 P. M.

ALL OUT FUN!

A movie queen

on a streamliner

and it's

a scream-lined

hides out

delight!

MIGHTY SPECTACLE

face of The White Death!

Made amid storm and ava-

roy Zimmerman, 1022 Eighth Ave.

were slightly damaged.

was a medical patient.

Hospital

# **Circuit Court Jurors Drawn**

Jurors for the October term of Delta county Circuit Court, opening here Oct. 27, were announced today by county clerk Mary Constantineau after drawing of the county. panel was made yesterday after-

The veniremen will be sumon the third day of the term, Oct. again. 29, at 9 a. m. in notices to be mailed to them by sheriff William E.

by the county clerk, with reading by deputy sheriff William E. Butler and witnessing by justices of It's Good Business; the peace Leo Gareau of Flat Rock and Richard Barbeau of Garden.

The panel selected follows: precinct, Helen M. Rolfe; second, Henrietta St. Martin; third, Edna Groop; fourth, Mrs. Hilda Pearenth, Alma Grenier; eighth, Alice munity, Whitney R. Dixon, man-signs down as fast as they can get sioned officers' course at the 7th weeks. S. Harristhal;

Gladstone-first precinct, Mrs. Edna Peoples; second, William Tufnell: fourth, Kathleen Bolger and Flora LaRoche;

From the townships-Baldwin, Nordstrom; Bark River, Glenn Sandell and Drusilla Kwarciany; Bay de Noc, Clara Jader and Charles H. Bradley; Brampton, Harold Lund and Mrs. Eleanore Brock: Cornell, Ethel M. Wight and W. A. Bradway;

Ensign, Andrew Sundberg and Royce H. Gustafson; Escanaba, Mrs. F. W. Andrew and Laura Richer: Fairbanks, Peter Jacobson and Jennie Pizzala; Ford River, Harlan A. Peterson and Bertha Neumann; Garden, Bridgette La-Cost and Mary Ann Tatrow;

deau and Eino Salmi; Masonville, Mrs. Joseph Casimir; Nahma, Peter Semer; and Wells, Priscilla Dufour.

### Jefferson PTA Holds Business And Social Session

The Jefferson PTA met at the school last night with Mrs. Glenn Matheson, president, presiding at the business meeting. Mrs. Al Gagnon reported on PTA Council

Plans were begun for the Halloween carnival under the chair- Completed Despite manship of George Grenholm. He City's Stop Order is to be assisted by a committee consisting of Francis Grenier, William Savageau, Mrs. Joseph Eis, Mrs. Harold Olsen, Jack Krogdahl, across the sidewalk to the curb. Mrs. Orton Degeneffe, Mrs. Leonard Vader, Glenn Matheson, Mrs. city order issued several weeks Francis Murray and Mrs. Ray for the work to stop because it is By St. Ann CYO

Following the business meeting a program of piano music by Miss Susan Cathcart was enjoyed. Mrs. Vernon Whitney is program chair-

The refreshment table was prettily decorated in a fall theme against a chartreues background. Refreshments were served by a committee of sixth grade mothers. Mrs. Herman Groff was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Omar Morey, Mrs. Wilbert Lindstrom and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Seventy-five parents and teachers attended. The room count was team had eight managers from won by the sixth grade.

The reference to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio was taken to mean by 3,000 United Mine Workers dele-

gates that Lewis, their long-time

president, does not favor the can-

didacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower, the Republican presidential

Zombie of Wealth

tour in behalf of Eisenhower and

Democratic leaders have claimed

Taft is bossing the Eisenhower

Lewis' speech yesterday started

Terming the Ohio senator "the articulate zombie of predatory and oppressive wealth in America,"

"I think it is beyond human comprotension that an American with

man whom Taft may lead

d with a collar around his

they went along with former 1 . esident Franklin D. Roosevelt in

a child to rear and a wife to protest should ever deign to support Taft, for public office or any

8"1,032,833 On Hand The United Mine Workers, as an ation, haven't come out in of a presidential candidate

Lewis said:

off the mine workers' convention, which is expected to last at least a week in Sen. Taft's home town.

Taft currently is on a speaking

John L. Lewis Makes

It Plain He Doesn't

Care Much For Taft

whom he favors for the nation's Republican nominees.

CINCINNATI (A)-John L. Lewis 1936. In the last three elections,

still hasn't said in so many words however, Lewis has supported the

# 'Post No Bills' Applies To All Politicians, Too

vertising-on city streets, state and county highways, candidates

Complaints have also been re-

# Hire Handicapped, Escanaba, by precincts — first MESC Head Says

The employment of physically disabled people is good business added. for the employer and the comager of the Escanaba office of the to them, he said. Michigan Employment Security commission, said today.

The MESC manager urged that business consider the skills and experience of handicapped workers for any jobs open this week. Napoleon J. Sharkey and Bertha He noted that the Employment Service division of the MESC is cooperating with the national program to hire the handicapped.

"The worker with a physical limitation, when properly selected and placed, is as good a worker and better than unimpaired employees," he pointed out. When placed in jobs for which they are suited, the disabilities of the handicapped do not count, Dixon stresses.

According to Dixon, handicapped workers are careful, interested in their jobs and less inclined Maple Ridge, Stephen J. Rabi- to job-hopping and absenteeism. A number of handicapped workers are listed in the files of the Escanaba office of the MESC, representing a number of skills and experience.

Employers interested in hiring the handicapped are urged to contact the local office of the MESC, at 1323 Ludington street. The Escanaba office of the MESC is affiliated with the U. S. Employment service and offers employers experience and techniques in matching job requirements with capabilities of the worker.

# Hotel Entranceway

House of Ludington, extending the safety director pointed out. was recently completed despite a Officers Elected n violation of city ordinance.

City Manager A. V. Aronson today said the matter "is in the

hands of the attorneys." Atty. James Fitzharris of Mc-Ginn & Fitzharris, Escanaba city attorneys, said "the work has proceded contrary to our instruc-

The stop work order by the city struction of the entranceway had

The New York Yankees baseball 1908 to 1915.

ago it was \$13,184,834.

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8-8:15 p. m. Monday

through Friday

6-6:15 p. m. Saturday

Sponsored by the Delta County

Democratic Committee

(Paid Political Adv.)

### State law and city ordinance few independents asking that the prohibit posting advertising signs advertising on roads and streets -and this includes political ad- stop altogether. They Must Use Ladders William J. Karas, superinten-

are being informed in Delta dent of the Delta County Road

Commission, which contracts with The admonition came after an the State Highway Department for original flurry of political posters maintenance of trunklines, today were removed by city and county said that a bulletin directing attenstreet and highway crews. The tion to the law will be addressed moned to report at the Courthouse posters blossomed out all over to headquarters of the two major political parties in the county.

Many political signs, most of ceived from the Democrats against them bearing the names of candi-Republicans, and the Republicans dates, are "plastered all over" the Drawing of the names was made against the Democrats - with a county and state roadsides, mostly on phone and electric poles, he

"We used to be able to get them down easy, because they posted them within reach. Now they must be carrying ladders to put up the signs. We are going to up and tear them down," Karas awarded recently to signal corps- classes.

County crews are taking the was completing a non-commis-

It's State Law

In past election years the County Road Commission has issued a bulletin directing the attention of with his wife, a native of Gerthe political parties to the state many, and young daughter. law prohibiting advertising signs on highway right-of-way.

Michigan law permits one advertising sign on highway rightof-way and that in front of the place of business, Karas pointed uals as well as business firms and Reports of lodge and club activi- Church for a hayride party Friday sultant for the meeting here. companies.

The right-of-way or roadsides are public property and controlled by the state for public use. Private advertising is not one of these uses, Karas added.

Escanaba Ordinance Escanaba city also has its problem on political advertising on

city property, for signs have blossomed overnight on poles along 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Road Commany streets. Glen S. Leonard, city safety local road problems. director, today cited Ordinance

No. 10, which became effective Feb. 21, 1923, as authority for tearing down the posters on city I.O.O.F. will hold a regular meetproperty. If the posters are placed on private property the person ginning with a pancake supper erecting the sign must first obtain served at 6:15 at the hall. All the written consent of the pro- members are urged to be present. perty owner, the ordinance pro-

The ordinance applies to "any person, firm, or corporation."

All of the signs now erected on utility poles in the city will be removed and cooperation will be asked in not posting any more, Leonard said.

"It is a waste of posters in putting them up, and A brick entranceway at the of ours in tearing them down,"

St. Ann CYO elected Stanley Venne president of the organization for the coming year at a meeting held Monday night in St. Ann School hall

Mary Valentine was elected vice president, Paul Menard, treasurer, and Bill Johnson, secretary. Also named at the meeting was given on Wednesday of the this week was a planning comfirst week the city knew that con- mittee, under chairmanship of Joyce LaFave, to plan activities for the year.

Plans were laid at the first meeting for a Halloween party and dance.

About 125 Escanaba high school students attended the first meeting. Father James McNaughton, assistant pastor at St. Ann church, is advisor for the Catholic Youth Organization



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Vernon Ihlenfeldt, director of the public school adult education program here, announced today you can do just that-if you represent a business enterprise, industrial concern or labor union.

Training programs to meet the eed of these three groups community workers can be set up, Ihlenfeldt stated.

"The adult education program will assist any of these groups which want some course not offered," the director states. He can be reached at telephone 2123 in the Escanaba Junior High School.

Registration for the adult education programs takes place Oct. 15 in JHS from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. However, persons unable to register in advance may do so the have to rig up something to reach SERGEANT STRIPES were opening night of the various

Most of the 18 courses begin man Robert Mulvaney while he Oct. 20 and continue for

Last year 489 persons enrolled many. Mulvaney, the son of Mrs. for adult education programs here. Joseph Nolden of 1209 Eighth Ave. A nominal fee, ranging from \$2.75 S., has been stationed in Germany to \$7.50 per course, is charged. for the past three years. He lives

### Luther Leaguers Planning Hayride

STONINGTON-The Luther Elks Meet Tonight - A regular League of Bethel Lutheran Church meeting of Escanaba lodge 354, will be host to the Luther League out. The law applies to individ- B. P. O. Elks, will be held tonight. of the Gladstone First Lutheran evening. All leaguers are asked to be at the Bethel Lutheran Navy Recruiter-The U. S. Navy recruiter will be at the Escanaba postoffice building at one p. m. hayride. Wednesday, Oct. 15, to interview

### Rock River PTA And Students To Sponsor Carnival

Rock River PTA members and students of the Rock River High School will sponsor a carnival Friday evening, Nov. 7, in the Veterans Gym at Eben.

Miss Lillian Lahti and Mrs. Martha Pokela are in charge of the booth committee. Three booths will be conducted, with Mrs. George Kallio, chairman for games, Mrs. Toivo Johnson, chairman for baked goods, and Mrs. Tauno Vartti, chairman for the luncheon.

Members of the senior class vill be in charge of decorations. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Belland, of visiting with relatives in Rapid speak briefly. River, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pelkie Saturday and visited Saturday evening with William Acker, an uncle of Mrs. Belland.

Mrs. Earle Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoffenbacker in Marquette Thursday.

### Mrs. Murray Will Meet With Delta PTA Workers Here

A training session for lay leaders in Parent-Teacher work will be held in the lunchroom of Escanaba Junior High School at 2:30 p.m., Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, Uni-

versity of Michigan extension lec speaking at Gladstone, will be con-Mrs. William Weycker is in charge of arrangement. The lead-Church here at 7:30 p. m. Re- ership session is sponsored by the freshments will be served after the Delta County Parent - Teacher association councils.

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### **School Officials** To Meet Here With U-M Alumni Club

Superintendents and other school officials of Delta County have been invited to meet with the Delta County University of Michigan Alumni club Oct. 14.

Two members of the University of Michigan faculty, Dr. Wayne L. Whitaker, secretary of the medical school, and Prof. Harold Dorr, of the U-M political science department, will be present for the A dinner meeting at 12:15 p. m.

in the Delta Hotel is planned Both Doctor Whitaker, who is touring Upper Michigan, and Pro-Christobel, C. Z., who have been fessor Door are scheduled to Doctor Whitaker will also visit

in Manistique, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Ironwood, Iron River and Houghton, to confer with school officials. He is seeking to enroll more Upper Michigan students, who rank high in scholarship, at the U-M medical school,

because of a shortage of doctors in the U. P.

Professor Door is director of the summer session at the University of Michigan.

### Ohituary

MRS. MARY SCHERMER Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schermer, of LaBranch, who died early Tuesday morning, will be held at 10 a.m., (EST) Thursday from St. Michael church in Perronville with Rev. Fr. Conrad Suda officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Spalding cemetery.



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# Electric Co-op Officers Meet

The fall conference of the Michigan Electric Cooperative state- or A. J. Cayia of Manistique, forwide committee opened this mor- mer Crystal Falls man who is ning in Gladstone with nine of the manager of its ore mines and stone state's 13 electric cooperatives quarries and president of its subrepresented.

With the Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative as the host group, the conference will continue into tomorrow with sessions at the luncheon at the Crystal Inn after Gladstone golf course clubhouse. Aim To Air Problems

The purpose of the meeting, an annual event, is to discuss mutual

greater knowledge of the field is nent figures in the iron ore indusafforded to convening cooperative try and in the Crystal Falls com-After registration, managers

tual of Wisconsin. This afternoon the directors and present a memorial specimen to

managers will meet in separate Mr. Cayia. sessions in discussion of the exchange of power use program. Activities tonight will be highlighted by a banquet at the Gladstone Yacht Club.

Several Meetings Thursday Topics to be discussed in tomorrow's meetings include chemical brush control, with U.S. Forest Service representatives as guests: state highway department policies as they affect the cooperatives; some aspects of the state wiring code; and the need for power use education.

Delegates registered this morning include Leo D. Bradley of Scottville: H. E. Alverson of Adrian; Harold Lees, Boyne City; Orville Hurford, Bad Axe; Clarence Staples, Cassopolis; Gust J. igan. Klever, Rogers City; Dolph H. Wolf, Portland; H. P. Hall, Traverse City; Earl C. Murley, Neway- A.



WITH THE 1st CAVALRY DIV in Japan - Army Pvt. Marvin J. Erickson, 1508 North ave., Escanaba, Mich., recently arrived in Japan and is now serving with the 1st Cavalry Division.

are giving intensive field training fertilizer, construction, highway docks at Escanaba for shipment by to the new replacements in the and chemical uses. unit on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. The division spent 17 months in the combat zone before being rotated out of ager of mines and quarries in 1946 It taks 13 bushels of corn and the line last December.

! hool, he entered the Army in February 1952.

# Social-Club

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 will meet at the Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday at 8 p. m. The committee in charge of the social hour will be Miss Hazel Brown, Mrs. J. H. Forsman, Miss Agnes Nelson and Mrs. Edward Packenham. Mineral Queen Lodge

Mineral Queen Lodge will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in Grenier's hall, with Mrs. Leo Laviolette as hostess.

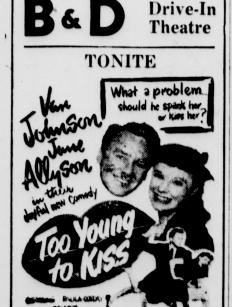
### Tri-M Club

The Tri-M club of the First Methodist church will hold a Halloween masquerade party at the church Saturday, Oct. 11, beginning at 8 p. m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Werner Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm.

A steam launch with no one aboard was maneuvered by radio remote control in England in 1902.



signed to pick up.



Children Free-Shows 7

# Inland Steel Honors A. J. Cayia Thursday

sidiary Inland Lime and Stone Company. Ceremonies centering in Crystal Falls will be nighlighted by a

the christening in his name of the company's new mine on the outskirts of the city. Mr. Cayia's associates in the problems and solutions whereby company will be joined by promi-

munity as they pay tribute to him. The party will assemble at the and directors of the nine state co- mine at 10:00 a. m. and inspect the operatives met this morning in an surface plant and buildings. A insurance clinic conducted by skip of ore is scheduled to be representatives of Employers Mu- hoisted at 11 a. m. and Richard O. Marsten, mine superintendent, will

### P. D. Block Jr. to Speak

The party will then move from the mine to the Crystal Inn. Raymond D Satterly, general superintendent of iron ore operations, Its others are the Bristol in Crys- Guides. who will preside at the Rinch, and tal Falls, and the Sherwood in Philip D. Pearson, superintendent Iron River. of Menominee Range operations, who has arranged much of the celebration, said yesterday that cated on the north side of the beings not slaves, but educated, features of the lunch would be addresses by George M. Cannon, re- but the actual mine on two forties men and women who will add the

Company in Chicago. Mr. Cannon was manager of Hanna's properties in Michigan 600 foot level and a drift at the ever, the motivation must be when Mr. Cayia worked for him 400 foot level has reached the ore as a young engineer just gradu- body from which the specimen must be strengthened in Africa. ated from the University of Mich-

Mr. Cayia, who was born in Crystal Falls, worked first for M. Hanna as a mechanical engigo; and Roy H. Wells, Sault Ste. neer in the Lake Superior District. Laughlin Steel Corporation after He was subsequently consulting an exploration in the fall of 1950 engineer in its Cleveland head- and started immediate developquarters but he came to Inland's ment early in 1951 because it attention later when superintend- fitted in with other Inland operaent of the Wakefield, Michigan, tions in the area. Jones and an interest with Hanna.

organization in 1928 to develop its held it as inactive reserve against tion plant and harbor at what is type indicated for the mine. now Port Inland. Mr. Cayia built Inland expects the Cayia to atthe property into an outstanding tain a 200 000 ton annual producoperation acknowledged to be one tion. Ore will move over a spur of the best in the United States, built from the Chicago, Milwausupplying a large segment of the kee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Veterans of the Korean conflict land, and also producing stone for the Chicago and North Western

### Period of Expansion

Mr. Cayia was appointed manand he has been in charge during 40 pounds of supplement a year A graduate of Escanaba High an active period of expansion in to keep a sow.



A. J. CAYIA

the company's ore holdings.

Crystal Falls, the headframe lo- come from "its wealth of human highway near the old Lee Peck intelligent energetic, hardworking

The shaft has been sunk to the christening.

### 200,000 Ton Production

open pit mine in which Inland had Laughlin leased the property from Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette Inland induced him to join its Land Company some years ago but limestone quarry and the prepara- the time when it needed ore of the

steel industry in addition to In- main line north of Crystal Falls to water to Inland's Indiana Harbor steel mill at East Chicago, Indiana.

### Former Missionary In Africa Speaks

weakened by ill health and fears. ple feel a responsibility to pro-Now the giant is stirring and beginning to realize his strength," ing Sunday, Oct. 12.

Now instead of being in awe of the white man because he knows learn as much as his white brothneadquarters in Boston.

Living for 14 years among the ling was district commissioner of Girl Guides (similar to Girl Scouts) in her area and one of the first group of district commissioners enrolled by Lady Baden The new Cay'a mine is one of Powell. In her work she traveled three now being operated by In- a radius of 50 miles among more land on the Menominee Range. than 600 groups of African Girl

### Christian Activities

Mrs. Reuling believes that Afri-SW1/4 and NW1/4 of SE1/4, 26-43-32. building of an enduring peace." If this is to come about, how-

textbooks and learn from each 1944. At Isabella Sunday other. "The ruture of the church in Africa rests in the hands of "Africa is like a giant tied up in these children and young people. the chains of isolation, supersti- The'r training to meet the tasks tion, and ignorance, as well as will be as complete as church peo-

vide," Mrs. Reuling emphasizes. During these Af can mars Mrs. says Mrs. John A. Reuling of Bos- Reuling taught in Adams College ton, Mass., former missionary of where her husband was head of the American Board of Foreign the educational department. Missions in Adams, South Africa, Adams Colleg., a high grade who will speak at the Isabella Christian school for Bantus, found-Congregational Church at the an- ed by the American Board in 1853, nual Gladstone Association meet- is often referred to as the "Hampton of South Africa.'

### Women's Organizations

Not only did Mrs. Reuling have so much, the African is eager to responsibility for home, husband and four children, all born in Afer, says Mrs. Reuling, whose hus- rica, but she took a leading part band is the American Board sec- in the Women's Club to which retary for Africa and Mexico with belonged all the wives of the teachers in the college, both Bantu and Europeans. She worked with Bantus of South Africa Mrs. Reu- the church women where she found the mothers in the women's societies as concerned as American mothers about their boys and girls, who are confronted by the temptation of civilization.

In 1941 the health of two of the Reuling children made it impossible for Dr. and Mrs. Reuling to return to Africa following a furlough. Dr. Reuling then became The Cayia is two miles east of ca's greatest gift to the world will president of Northland College, Ashland, Wis. where he served with distinction for four years. In the fall of 1945, he was called by the American Board to become tired manager of M. A. Hanna south of the highway, the NE1/4 of contribution of their people to the Secretary for Africa and Mexico

with headquarters in Boston. In Ashland, Mrs. Reuling resumed her work along Girl Scout tion and the Christian church lines becoming chairman of the training department of the Ashwill be brought up today for the African children may come to land Girl Scout Council. She also school without breakfast because was president of the Northland they cannot afford to buy bread College Dames. This group is Inland acquired a sub-lease of and it takes too long to cook the made up of the wives of the facthis property from Jones and breakfast porridge. If they cannot ulty members and trustees. Mrs.

get books or teachers they use Reuling was president of the Ashlabels from tomato cans or scraps land Branch of the American Fedof newspapers from the dump as eration of University women in

### Born in Menominee

Mrs. Reuling's world-wide view has been broadened even more by a recent visit to Mexico where she surveyed the work of the American Board of Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Mexico City, Los Mochis, Tepic, Guymas and Hermosillo.

She found Mexico not a sleepy country but a land of aggressive, hard working people making strides in many ways. She also found Mexico a land of contrasts Among the new pieces of Protestant work under way in Mexico is an independent newspaper dedicated to presenting unbiased news and an interdenominational Protestant radio, says Mrs. Reuling. Born in Menominee, Mich., Mrs.

Reuling was educated at Michigan State College, (B.A. and M.A.)

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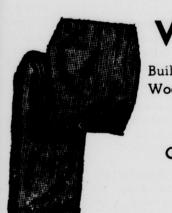


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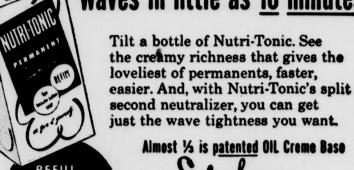
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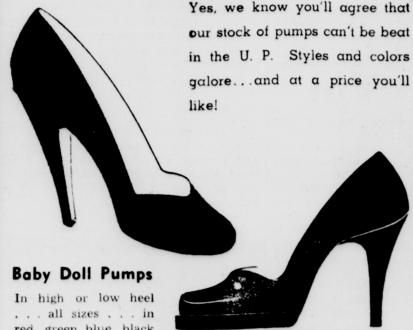
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# Editorials— Jail Terms, Not Sympathy, Curb

Drunk Driving Peril In Detroit

HOW much "sympathy" should a drunk treated. The clinic has revealed insane driver receive?

In Detroit every convicted drunk driver emotionally too unstable to drive. is sent to jail-"whether he owns the factory or sweeps the floor."

That policy, said Detroit Traffic Judge John D. Watts, has reduced drunken driving in the city from No. 1 killer to last place on the traffic fatality tally.

Widely known for his jail campaign for drunk drivers. Judge Watts reported that in 1941 drunk drivers in Detroit killed 47 injured.

Detroit also maintains a "traffic clinic' where repeat violators are examined and

### Western Europe's Economy Threatens Defense Plans

RED hopes that Western Europe would go broke trying to re-arm, thus driving millions of new recruits into the camps of the revolutionaries, have so far been Big Vote Predicted thwarted. But the picture still isn't rosy.

Trying to produce guns and butter at the same time has been a tough problem for the NATO countries' economic planners. As of right now, however, they are doing much better than might have been expected of them.

Prices in Europe have continued to rise slowly, but most of the western nations are keeping them in hand. Most wages have been able to keep pace with prices.

John Public is still living at a fair standard in most countries, despite dire predictions. The defense build-up hasn't bettered his lot-it has probably made it a tiny bit worse-but it also hasn't ruined him or sent him running for comfort to the Commies.

The threat of an economic crack-up is still acute. While anti-inflationary steps have been able to keep the lid on, they have also led to a slowdown in several important fields and many observers are pointing to the prospect of heavy unemployment within a year or so.

Another cause for worry has been a weakening in Europe's overseas trade relations. After showing a slight spurt in 1951, industrial exports are on the downgrade again. Europeon products are meeting stiff sales resistance at the ends of the shipping lanes. And intra-Europe trade has also shown a drop from last year's figures.

The first to gripe about the economic pinch has been France. The French are saying that the military build-up has put a marked strain on their economy. If they don't receive more aid from the U. S.. they warn, they'll have to slow down on letense program.

A slowdown also threatens in Britain. which is currently having another case of the jitters. There, as in France, the government knows it must come up with a solution for its economic ills or go down. And the regime replacing it might not be so friendly to either America or the rearmament schemes.

Other NATO members are in a similar position. Many experts believe that the anti-inflationary moves were too late in getting started and that the present good results merely represent the calm before



If Eisenhower isn't elected head of the government, we suppose he can still be hear this summer until you see our lakes president of Columbia University. As to and rivers drop about six feet. Stevenson, if he isn't elected, Arch Nearbrite says that with his gift for nifties and The right people to yell foul at some a toastmaster at banquets.

persons driving cars and others who were

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Undoubtedly there were some of those ailed drunk drivers in Detroit who pleaded extenuating circumstances. Perhaps they had imbibed "only a couple beers," or they were the type who plead for leniency because they have a large family depending upon them for support.

No doubt some of them held jobs which would be imperiled by conviction and jail persons and injured 1,744. In 1951 the to- penalty and loss of their driver's license. tals had been reduced to 3 killed and 140 the latter mandatory under Michigan law. But the statistics cited by Judge Watts are convincing proof that "sympathetic consideration" is not the answer to the drunk driving problem. Maximum penalties are needed to curb the criminally ir-

> and prevent needless injuries. Does it pay to treat the drunk driver with "sympathy"? The Detroit story proves that it does not.

# In Nov. 4 Election

record vote in the Nov. 4 presidential elec- | Co., First Safe Deposit Co., director Tojon tion. A vote of more than 60 million is predicted this year.

The terrible voting record of the American people over the years has become virtually a nationally issue and a large number of patriotic and civic organizations have taken up the battle to get the electors to go to the polls on Nov. 4.

This is an important campaign because questions: the true desires of the people cannot be adequately and satisfactorily shown unless a large majority of the registered voters actually cast their ballot. Only about half voted in 1948.

The United States boasts a free election, the right of an individual to vote for whomever he pleases. We also boast a secret election, the right of an elector to vote as he pleases without anyone knowing how | tracking public housing. he voted. This is not true in many countries of the world today.

If you know now that you will be out of town on election day, make arrangements to vote an absent voters' ballot.

# Other Editorial Comments

FARM SCHOLARSHIP

The Marinette Chamber of Commerce has set up a \$300 scholarship to provide a Marinette county youth with the benefits of the farm short course at the University of Wisconsin. It is obviously a Chamber of Commerce can see fit to sup-

The Chamber of Commerce is interested in the development of the community and the community does not of course, end at the city's limits. It is the greater Marinette community the chamber has in mind. Better farming is embraced in this development and that is the purpose of the farm short course.

The chamber has set up a set of rules to govern the selection of a Marinette county youth to receive the benefit of the farm short course, but will have nothing to do with the actual selection. That will be left to a committee consisting of two farmers, two home makers, a high school agriculture instructor, a veteran trainer and two members of the county agricultural extension force.

Announcement of the winner of the scholarship will be made at the annual 4-H Achievement Day October 25 which the Chamber of Commerce also sponsors.

Don't believe all the fish stories you

wisecracks, he should be in big demand as of the prize fights should be the cash to mail letters and thus save the taxpay-

### The Doctor Says... Unhappy Childhood Is Often Cause of Anxiety Neurosis

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. - Written for NEA Service

A reader has requested a column on cal symptoms can be produced. difficult to write about, and yet one in

beings who do not go through periods of sical complaints may develop merely beinner turmoil or nervous tension which cause the individual is over-anxious, and sometimes do, but more often do not, appear outwardly.

Since nearly everyone has experiences of this sort, they must be considered nor- state. One who has been brought up in mal, and merely something with which human beings have to contend because childhood experiences is vulnerable. they are human beings.

But there is a fairly well recognized condition known as anxiety or anxiety neurosis which goes beyond the normal tension of human life, and it is perhaps this to which the correspondent refers.

Certainly there are many persons who are more nervous and more anxious than deep-seated feelings of inferiority, usually most of us, and who become excessively quite unrelated to their intelligence or disturbed by things which happen to them. They show an inability to overcome the blows of providence which to other people bring only temporary distress.

In the victim of a true anxiety over ed, a great number of mental and physi- difficulty to a surprising degree.

nervous tension-a subject which is most | Some fear they are losing their minds when they are not; many are unduly dewhich I suppose nearly all of us are in- pressed; pounding of the heart, smothering sensations, feelings of tightness of the There are probably few, if any, human throat, dizziness, and a host of other phy-

cannot overcome the inward tension. There is believed to be one type of person particularly likely to get into this a home in which there were unhappy

### SEEK PHYSICIAN'S AID

Often one hears from an over-anxious patient a history of illness in the father and of a worrying mother during child- H. Slater have been elected to serve two- the fire. hood. Many anxious people are always worried about losing their jobs, or have board of directors. real ability.

Undue anxiety is a real and painful experience, but the victim, by his or her own efforts-or with the aid of a sympathetic and understanding physician, and often a and beyond that which should be expect- psychiatrist-may be able to conquer the

# Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON SAN FRANCISCO-Judge Homer Bone of the U. S. Court of Appeals was lunching with friends in San Francisco. The question of the Nixon "expense" fund

"There's been a lot of sickness in my family," remarked the judge, "and I've had a hard time living on my salary. the American Presidents Line, and an-

Perhaps I should take a thousand dollars from the Santa Fe Railroad, another from other thousand from the Dollar Line. "I suppose, in view of the Nixon pre-

cedent," continued Judge Bone, keeping a straight face. "It woudn't make any difference, would it?"

"They'd run you off the bench," snorted stanch Republican Louis Lurie.

### IMPORTANT QUESTION

There's been a lot of discussion over whether Senator Nixon did or did not use his expense fund for personal matters and how he was able to buy two houses at once, one of them requiring \$221,000 down payment.

However, the really important question is: "Did the millionaires club, who put up the expense money, get value returned through the Senator's vote?"

The answer lies in the Senator's voting record and the business interests of his responsible driver and thereby save lives donors. Here are both:

Eleven of the Nixon donors are big real-estate men, including such powerful operators as:

Fred H. Bixby-whose family owns tremendous areas in Long Beach; president of Alamitos Land Co.; director Security-First National Bank; Founders Fire and Marine Insurance; Jotham Bixby Co.; A. M. E. Bixby Co. Benton Van Nuys-THE most vigorous campaign in the na- president of the Van Nuys Building Co., tion's history is under way to get out a Van Nuys Investment Co., La Hacienda Co., and Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

> The real-estate men who donated to Nixon's secret fund were active in trying to obtain the removal of rent controls and blocking Taft public housing for slum clearance in Los Angeles. Here is how their man, Senator Nixon, voted on these

June 20, 1951-Nixon voted to cut public housing from 50,000 to 5,000 units. On June 4, 1952 he voted to shorten rent concalities the say-so on imposing rent control in critical areas. On June 12 he and Senator Knowland introduced an amendment to the defense bill aimed at side-

SECRET DONORS Fifteen of Senator Nixon's secret donors

were also oilmen or oil-equipment manufacturers, including some with government contracts:

Herbert Hoover Jr., one of the largest donors, is president of United Geophysical, a director of Union Oil and of Southern California Edison. His company has an important contract with the Navy for exploring and drilling oil in Northern Alaska, reputedly rich in oil.

man of the Jorgensen Oil Co., director of some 300,000 dwellings, yet many the Citizens National Trust Co.; Rodney persons still haven't the faintest S. Burkee, president of the Lane-Wells idea of what to do when it strikes. Co., Petro-Tech Service Co., Lane-Wells Canadian Co.; also director of Petroleum in notifying the fire department, Equipment Suppliers Association and of trying to put out the blaze your-Sells Surveys Inc.

Earl B. Gilmore, president of the A. F. worthy project which, it is hoped, the Gilmore Co., Kerman Cattle Co., director of Technical Crafts Co., and Gilmore and Nolan, Inc.; William B. Hubbard, president Anselma Oil Co., Realitos Oil Co., director of Cherry Rivet Co.

Thomas P. Pike, president of Pike Drilling Co., and Casualty Insurance Co.; Frank Seaver, president of Hydril Co., Doheny Stone Drill Co., and Texford Manf. Co.; Leland K. Whittier, vice president Belridge Oil, Rodeo Land and Water; director Western Oil and Gas Assn.; Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

Edward R. Valentine, vice pres. Fullerton Oil, director California Portland Cement; J. W. Robinson Co.; Security-First National Bank; Arthur Crites, who has both oil and real-estate interests at Bakersfield; R. R. Bush, a Pasadena oilman. Senator's Nixon's record in regard to

oil follows: on Aug. 21, 1951 he voted for the basing-point bill which the oil companies favored. In September 1951 he voted against cutting the oil-depletion allowance from 27-1/2 per cent to 14 per agree that the total of deaths cent. But his most active work for oil com- might easily have been halved. panies was his vigorous, consistent championship of tidelands oil. Nixon even sent with a fire in the home takes copies of tidelands oil literature out under little time to discuss, but may his own frank, despite the fact that he well pay life-saving dividends. claimed he used the secret expense fund ers expense.

### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

by a bear on the Louis Dubord farm Sunday night.

Mrs. Theodore Frazer, was one of the isn't, call the operator and say: survivors of the aircraft carrier York- "I want to report a fire." Then town, which was sunk by the Japanese in wait to be connected and distinctthe Battle of Midway.

Escanaba-Miss Marian Groos and Mrs. fire. Julia Groos have left for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter. Gladstone-Ronald Johnson, 4, son of But be careful doing it. Mrs. Bertha Johnson, of Stonington, had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon when he was chased by an angry bull across a field near the Bungalow school in

20 YEARS AGO Gladstone-The school board last night

nurse, to provide milk and wafers for undernourished children at the school. Escanaba--Leslie French, J. H. Ladd, Coleman Nee, Carl J. Sawyer, and Joseph

year terms on the Chamber of Commerce Escanaba-Mrs. John K. Stack Sr., Mrs. M. N. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Byrns have re-

This is the season when cut flowers are not sold at the same kind of prices.

Every time a G. I. returns home some girl answers the call to arms.

### Bipartisan Bees





# If Your Home Is On Fire, You trols by four months, on June 5 he voted for Senator Cain's amendment to give localities the say-so on imposing rent con-

By LEONARD RUPPERT NEW YORK-(NEA)-If your

home catches on fire, the odds are you'll be so confused that you'll do almost everything you shouldn't. That's why you should plan your steps well in advance -preferably now.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, in connection with Fire Prevention Week. October 5-11, points out that fire is one of the major menaces facing the American home owner. Last Others are Earle M. Jorgensen-chair- year, fire damaged or destroyed

Doing the wrong thing-delay self, looking for valuables to save-may result in death or serious injury.

Don't, for example, make the same near-fatal error that was committed by an East Coast housewife. Instead of directing her six-year old son to snap the handle at the corner alarm box, she sent him several blocks away to the firehouse.

The obedient youngster followed orders and then sauntered back with the information that 'the fire engines weren't home."

Fortunately for the mother, a taxi driver turned in the alarm and no one was injured. But the results might just as easily have

Fire last year took 11,000 lives. Had the families involved taken the time to plan their means of escape in advance, authorities

A "family plan" for coping

First on the family check-list, say the Fire Underwriters, should be learning how to turn in an alarm. Children-and adults, too -should be taught where the nearest fire alarm box is, and how to use it.

An alternative means of re-Bark River- yearling calf was killed porting a fire is the telephone. ment should be written down and Powers-Vernon Frazer, son of Mr. and kept near the phone. But if it y give the correct address of the

Once the alarm has been turned in, get everyone out of the house.

Should you wake at night and smell smoke, for instance, don't rush to open your bedroom door. Feel it first to see if it's hot. If it is, don't open it, for behind that door can lurk lethal gases, heat authorized Miss Emily Hanson, school and smoke that can swiftly over-If the door isn't hot and you can

leave the room, close the door behind you to impede the spread of

should try to remain calm and pendence the bad (Democratic) wait for help to arrive. If they platform adopted at Chicago would completely out. There is no room turned from a motor trip through Canada. can't wait, the best thing to do is have been much worse.—South for us on the fringe.—Georgia to throw a mattress out of the Carolina Gov. James Byrnes. window to break their fall, then lower themselves on a "rope" of If the Supreme Court outlaws They (Communists) know in-



FAMILY FIRE PLAN, worked out ahead of time, can save lives in case of blaze. Learn how to turn in an alarm (above) and how to get the family out of the house fast (below).



hould be discussed by the entire ing, don't return. family. Then, if an emergency does arrive, panic will be lessen- the women reported by Boston ed and everyone will know where police to have successfully es-

You may not be as lucky as system. caped from a burning three-Whatever you do, adds the story building only to dash back NBFU as a final warning, once in and return with-of all things you and the members of your a completely filled-out and family are safely out of the build- ready-to-mail income tax form.

### The number of the fire depart- Templeton Diary Lively Account By City Lawyer

New York lawyer whose dates Patti, Astor, Fish, Fisk, Greeley, are 1820-1875. Member of a McClellan, Kossuth, Tweed, family long since settled in this Sheridan. country, Strong began his diary Templeton Strong III today, and when he was 15 and just about from the diarist's own law office to enter on his sophomore year there has come, though without at Columbia, or Col: Coll: as he his name any longer, a leading wrote it, and carried it on faith- contemporary law firm.

"The Diary of George Temple- fully to within a month of his ton Strong," edited by Allan death. He knew Lincoln, John-Nevins and Milton Halsey Thom- son, Grant, Seward; among other as, is the detailed, lively ac- names found in this four-volume count, recently unearthed, of a work are Jenny Lind, Adelina

# So They Say

Persons trapped on upper floors Were it not for Southern inde-

segregation, we will fight to up- dividually that the case they are from any room in the house peaceful and legal means.—Wil- ernment observer C. B. Marshall. (c) a quarrelsome woman.

liam Hugh Morris, adjutant of the KKK-sponsored American Confederate Army.

We must either get completely in the (Democratic) Party or get Democrat Spence Grayson.

# Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

COMMON SENSE-The Michigan supreme court after 106 years has ruled that township justices of the peace are judicial officers, not members of the township

The justices therefore, may not legally sit as members of township boards and draw pay for attending township board

The decision has been received by at least one local government spokesman with the comment that the legislature will soon fix it so the justices can go back on the township board payroll.

In the light of common sense the supporters of strong local government should accept the supreme court decision in the spirit it was given. It is a question of law, not of antipathy to justices of the peace.

TO WHAT PURPOSE-There is little justification, in most counties of small population, to elect two or even one justice of the peace for each township in that It is common sense to unsaddle from

the backs of the taxpayers any tax burden

that can legally be removed. The supreme

court decision appears to provide such an opportunity. The people should welcome Justices of the peace in Escanaba are not on salary. They do not, by virtue of their judicial office, sit as members of a

city council or city commission. They may be put on salary and thereby become, in a larger sense, presiding officers of municipal courts. The decision is one for the citizens of the community to make. Meanwhile the justice of the peace receives court costs as the revenues necessary to maintain his office.

QUESTIONABLE VALUE—The election of justices of the peace in the townships is of questionable value to the people of that township.

To our knowledge there are only four ustices of the peace actually operating as such in Delta county. Two are in Gladstone and two are in Escanaba.

Whether the others in the townships desire to establish offices and operate justice courts we do not know. Apparently they do not, for we know of no cases being heard by any township justice of the peace in any township of Delta county for the past ten or more

It is possible that justices of the peace have responsibilities and duties in connection with township government of which we are unaware. We would welcome amplification on that point.

OFFICES UNFILLED—Because it is traditional to have certain local offices is does not always mean that they are essential or even necessary.

The public is not better served because such offices are provided for under state law. Sometimes such offices only add expense without serving the people. For example, in Delta county there

are two offices that go unfilled and no one seems to miss the service they are supposed to provide. missioner and the other the office of county surveyor. No one wants the jobs. They

for them in the Court House. There are no candidates filed for either office in the coming election. If it were possible the offices could be abolished and no one would care.

pay no salary. No office space is provided

TIME FOR A CHANGE-There are numerous valid reasons why local government, to become strong, must submit to

change to meet today's needs. There are forces of reaction, however, that in Michigan oppose any change. If it was good enough for conditions as they existed 106 years ago, it is good enough

for 1952, they claim. The danger lies in perpetuating too long the inefficiencies that weaken local government. State and federal agencies, always on watch for new fields to conquer, are thus given the opportunity to do what local government fails to do.

gain approval of the people of Michigan for county home rule, which would require an amendment to the state constitution. All have been defeated. Until the citizens of Michigan decide they want a county home rule amendment to permit them to bring local government

Several attempts have been made to

# and inefficiencies inherent in an outmoded Power With Words

up to date they must submit to expenses

By Dr. C. E. Funk

See if you can supply the most fitting word of the four that follow each question or statement.

1.-Does humerus relate to: (a) moisture, (b) wit, (c) humbleness, (d) bone. 2.-An action that is opprobrious is: (a) pleasing, (b) cruel, (c) disgraceful,

(d) courteous. 3.-To have a blue gem would you buy a: (a) pearl, (b) sapphire, (c) emerald, (d) ruby.

4.—The opposite of satiety is: (a) starvation, (b) loneliness, (c) brilliance, (d)

5.-A troubadour is a: (a) bull-fighter, (b) poet, (c) monster, (d) turret. 6.—By calling a woman a virago, do you

mean she's: (a) unmarried, (b) birdlike,

### (c) quarrelsome, (d) poisonous.

ANSWERS 1.-The humerus (HEW-mur-us), Latin for shoulder, is the upper bone of the arm. 2.—Opprobrious (uh-PROH-bri-us) is from Latin opprobrium, shame, disgrace;

hence, (c) disgraceful. 3.-A pearl is usually white; an emerald, green; a ruby, red, but the (b) sapphire (SAF-ire) is blue.

4.-Satiety (suh-TIGH-i-ti), from Latin satis, enough, means utterly filled. The opposite is (a) starvation. 5. - The troubadour (TROO'-buh-

DORE) was a songwriter of the Middle Ages; hence, (b) a poet. 6.-To the Romans a virago (vi-RAY-

The quickest way to escape hold segregation but only through stuck with is bankrupt.-U. S. gov- go) was a manlike woman; to us, chiefly

# Here's How Korean Vets Get Their GI Home Loans

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- The discharged Korean war veteran isn't getting the break on home purchases that many World War Il veterans had. It's all a question of mortgage money.

Veterans of the Korean war were recently granted home loan benefits under Public Law 550. Technically, they receive the same benefits of VA guaranteed home loans as did veterans of World War II, but there is a major dif-

In 1945, 1946 and 1947 there was plenty of home mortgage money at 4 per cent available. Today, however, there is a drastic absence of money to loan at 4 per cent, the VA home loan rate.

As a result, GI home buying booms, such as those which occurred in 1946-1948, aren't likely to be repeated, despite the recent easing of credit restrictions and the new increase in eligible veteran buyers.

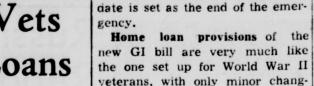
The Korean veteran, therefore, won't have as good a deal-at least for the present-as his World War II cousin because of the critical shortage of mortgage financing in all areas.

Many recently discharged veterans, who have had both World War II and Korean service, mistakenly believe they are entitled to double GI Home Loan guar-

This is not true-with one exception. World War II veterans who have used their guarantees can be accorded re-use privileges under specific conditions laid down by the Veterans Administration.

Total applications for GI home loans, since the start of the program in 1944, now number 2,952,-091, Veterans Administration reports show. In June there were 24.524 applications for such loans. signed into law by the President The approved loan amount averaged \$6687

VA officials have turned down years after the present national requests to alter the present 4 emergency is terminated. Under per cent interest. That stand, the this statute, active service must Lome building industry claims, is have been performed on or after rived here after a 35-day bicycle greatly restricting the flow of June 27, 1950, to whatever future trip from Montreal.



BENEFITS BILL for Korean

vets is signed by the President.

mortgage money for VA-guaran-

. . .

off any present GI housing boom:

also in World War II and eligible

earlier under the first GI bill.

Other factors which tend to hold

Many Korean veterans were

Most Korean servicemen are

still young and single and are

thinking of returning to school

Since it always takes some time

veterans is expected to be slow

The Veterans' Readjustment As-

sistance Act. or "Teague" bill,

in July, provides a guarantee of

loans for Korean veterans for 10

teed home loans.

purchases.

for many months.

maximum amount of \$7500. The direct loan program has play of the Gay Ninetie for Novbeen extended so that loans can ember 17.

be made in certain areas where 4 per cent financing is not available. For the vast majority of applicants, however, loans must still be obtained from banks or other private lending institutions.

Recalled veterans will have unused loan entitlements replaced by the same amount of entitlement under the new law. In this way they will not be bound to the rectory World War II loan cutoff date of July 25, 1957.

Home loan benefits are not aftected if a veteran has received the First Lutheran church. Classother benefits under the GI bill. Using the educational benefits, fo: instance, has no bearing on getting a home loan.

The VA classes World War II and Korean veterans with "service not dishonorable" as eligible to the loans which may run as long as 30 years. Widows who have not remarried also qualify. Due to the recent credit restrictions, average loans do not exceed 25 years.

Government-guaranteed home loans are not gifts in any way, despite erroneous reports to the contrary. They must be repaid in

Procedures followed by most veterans about to purchase a to select the house or plans and building lot desired. Then, with plans and discharge certificate, or work before considering home the bank or lender is contacted.

"Shopping around" in financial circles for mortgage money is to set up the administration of recommended until the veteran a new or expanded program, the finds a lender making the most volume of applications for Korean attractive forms, information and will forward applications to the VA's loan guarantee division.

### Stops Pedalling

VICTORIA, Canada (A)-Billy Saaiman, 37-year-old South African cyclist who has pedalled the equivalent of six times around the earth, has decided to make his home in British Columbia. He ar-

GRAND MARAIS - St. Ann's per cent of a home loan up to a board dinner was planned for November 13 and a home talent

> in the parish hall sponsored by St. Ann's Guild Sunday from 5

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First Lutheran Church Sunday School will begin Oct-

Women's Club Election

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### Grand Marais

new GI bill are very much like Guild held a meeting in the base- ings will be held the first and ing with relatives here. the one set up for World War II ment of the Holy Rosary Church third Thursday of every month. Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of Kurt Heide of Utica are guests of and daughters, Lois and Irene of veterans, with only minor chang- to discuss plans for the yearly The Women's Club Library will Detroit are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. William Vaudrieul. Detroit are spending a week at es. The VA still guarantees 60 hunting season event. A smorgas- soon be open to the public. Home Extension Meeting

> high school. Holy Rosary Activities In honor of the feast day of Holy Rosary parish and church. received Holy Communion in a body. A turkey dinner was held

meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the

ober 19 for all boys and girls of es will be held every week.

Mrs. Charles Chilson was elected president of the Grand Marais Women's Club at a meeting held at the high school. Other officers are: Mrs. Uno Mixon, recording secretary, Mrs. Alex Niemi, financial secretary and Miss Hilda Peterson, treasurer. Mrs. William Donahay was the guest speaker for the evening. A lunch was

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served following the meeting by spending a few days with his fam- vacation at Seattle, Wash. Their hostesses Mrs. Charles Chilson ily here.

will hold its first meeting, Thurs- other bow and arrow hunters.

Parents of Girl

Ranay born September 30 at the ed at the Ostrander cabin last Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in week. Manistique. The baby weighed Mr. and Mrs. Louis McFall are 71/2 pounds. Roana is their first on a two week vacation in Minot. daughter and second child. Briefs

and Mrs. Herman Petitpren. Meet- | Charles Bugg of Detroit is visit- attend school here.

at their cabin on AuSable Lake.

day, October 9 at 7:3 p. m. at the Ronald Baynton of Pontiac is and Mrs. Anderson are the former spending a few days with his fam- Marion and Elizabeth Rives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Estegren who the Post Office again after a ness of her mother, Mrs. Wilhem-

the Holy Name men and boys of the parents of a baby girl, Roana are vacationing in Germfask visit- lengthy illness.

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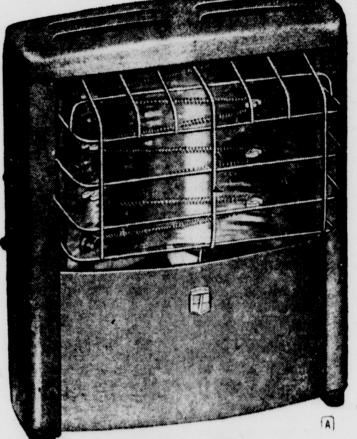
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neice returned with them and will

Mr. and Mrs. William Shebloski their home here.

Sayre Ostrander is trying his and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson have Mr. and Mrs. William Moses The Home Art Extension Club luck at St. Helen with some of the returned to Detroit after visiting have left for Cleveland where with friends here. Mrs. Shebloski they will spend the winter.

William Tornovish of Escanabe is spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rouleau

Everett Russell of Rochester and and Mr. nd Mrs. Leslie LaVigne

Mrs. Ella Sayen and daughter Carol of Escanaba are spending Mrs. Elfreda Mulligan is back in some time here because of the ill-

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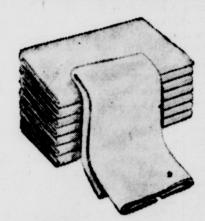
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# Jackson Riot Leader Faces Life Sentence For Kidnaping Guards

reportedly touched off the explosive four-day mutiny at Southern Michigan Prison last April, back to the Genesee County Jail now faces a lifetime behind bars, at Flint to await imposition of a

vict was found guilty by an all-

# Pigskin Really A Steer Hide

not a pig skin.

the football season, the Nation's trial. sport pages and radio sportscasts are filled with dramatic accounts ling of this same pigskin.

The sportswriters are referring, leaders. of course, to the football, and they grade steer hide, or sometimes insurrection. rubber, the National Geographic Society observes.

closer to a football field than the sively. stands, where it fills a prosaic books. These three articles are the move to appeal the verdict. chief products composed of pig leather, domestic or imported.

### Steer Hide Only

Cow or bull hide is not good enough for the leather footballs in Program Of Movies college and professional games. "feel," although they accept rub- the agenda. ber substitutes, particularly since difficult to handle.

Many footballs sold for children's games and other purposes not requiring the exacting stand- Cooks ards of varsity competition are made of imitation leather or rubber fabric. But none are pigskin.

tor of modern football, rugby, and soccer. In this primitive game an of town-by teams numbering up working at Pontiac. to a hundred players.

### Enter Civilization

As the game became more civflized and rule-bound, punishment was concentrated on the ball rather than on opposing players. Pig where there is a shortage of this son added: bladders were found to be inferi- feed. or under rough treatment to leather-covered, inflated balls, which developed into today's carefully Iron Mountain. made oblate spheroids.

Footballs used in professional and college games cost nearly \$20 each. In daytime games the ball is the yellow-brown of normally tanned leather. At night the ball may be white or yellow, painted or especially tanned.

As for pigskin, that going into gloves, belts and wallets is mosthides of wild peccaries of Mexico and Central America or from the skin of a water rodent called a carpincho, found in Argentina and Uruguay. Some domestic pigskin is used, but usually it is sold with more that way.

# Used Butcher Knife

A short time later he was taken-The handsome, 21-year-old con- mandatory life sentence.

Reports that came out of isolatwoman jury yesterday of kidnap- ed Cell Block 15 as the mutiny ing guards held as hostages to en- and rioting ended were that Young started the rebellion by calling rookie guard Thomas Elliott to his cell. He got Elliott to unlock his cell so that he could give him a box to carry elsewhere in the cellblock.

Guards said that Young threatened Elliott with a butcher knife, thy had failed to turn up a single forced him into his own cell and Communist with "wild and recklocked it and then released other less" charges. WASHINGTON-A pigskin is prisoners with Elliott's keys. Elliott was the principal witness agents, like killing poisonous With the coming of autumn and against Young during the two-day snakes or tigers, is not a job for

### Ringleaders Up Next

of the thud of cleated shoe against the start of the mutiny, two other their business and their adversarpigskin, the expert or inept hand- convicts who are scheduled for trial later soon took over as ring-

They are big Earl Ward and are exercising their poetic license Jack (Crazy Jack) Hyatt. Thirteen Eisenhower had betrayed his lifeto the extreme. A football is not prisoners in all were charged with long principles and his best friend covered with pigskin, but with top kidnaping as an aftermath of the by embracing "moral pigmies"

hour and 15 minutes in reaching ing re-election. In fact, pigskin seldom gets its verdict. Young took it impas-

Clayton Briggs, court-appointed need for gloves, belts, or pocket- defense attorney, said he would

### Yacht Club Meets Tonight; Schedules

The October meeting of the Es-Only carefully selected steer hide canaba Yacht Club will be held tois used. Ball handlers, especially night at 7:30 in the clubhouse with ocrats had brought this country passers, maintain it has the best discussion of routine business on

An entertainment program after wet weather has a tendency to the meeting will have Ed Ericksoak even the best of leather foot- son showing movies taken by him

Potato Harvest

COOKS-Schools opened Mon-The basis of the term pigskin for day following a two-week closing ally profitable to cultivate the ered carriages were piled on top a football is somewhat obscure, for potato digging. Harvesting rebut it probably originated with the vealed that the crop was not as them lest they reap the grapes of modified mayhem that was ances- good as expected in many cases.

Horace Fox and We inflated pig bladder was kicked, have been home for several days begun to tire of hearing how weak Ambulances and doctors rushed carried and thrown toward a goal because of a shortage of cement they are, how feeble is their faith, to the wreck scene from all main -which might be at the other end on the road job where they were how urgent it is to limit and sur- communities in Middlesex County department would hold as legal all

Manistique and Mrs. Masters of cowardice." Morgan Hill, Calif., were recent | Asserting that America has dis-

Miss Edith Deuparo is home after working for the summer in struggle between accusation and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Popour moved last week into the home dwell in fear." formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Popour and family are now occupying their new trailer house on the Ray Lausten farm.

Casper Reinwand of Pontiac has been a visitor here and at ly imported and comes from the Isabella, where he lived before job. When you finish college and going to the Detroit area.

### **Briefly Told**

At Health Clinic-Dr. W. R. the meat as ham or pork. It brings Purmort will be at the Health Clinic here Thursday.



TALL-PERCH POOCH - A Tokyo cyclist pedals his two passengers -a little girl and his pet dog-with little regard for staring eyes. The youngster rides as many children do, but the pooch, has a special

### Stevenson Flays Ike In Wisconsin

(Continued from Page One)

the land." Stevenson has chided Eisenhower for supporting McCarthy's bid for re-election, despite the Wisconsin senator's attack on the patriotism of Gen. George C. Marshall, the Republican nominee's old friend. No Job For Amateurs

Eisenhower has said that while he will support all of the Republican nominees for Congress-including McCarthy, who conferred with him when the general was campaigning in Wisconsinhe does not condone "besmirching the reputation of any innocent man or condemning by loose association."

Democrats contend McCarthy has done just that. And Stevenson told an enthusiastic, overflow audience in Detroit's 4,500-seat Masonic Temple last night that McCar-

"Catching real Communist amateurs or children, especially noisy ones," he said acidly. "It is Regardless of Young's role at a job for professionals who know ies.

Stevenson's attack on McCarthy followed by only a few hours President Truman's accusation that McCarthy and Sen. William E. The jury deliberated only an Jenner, Indiana Republican seek-

### Copies Truman Tactics Both senators have attacked

Marshall's integrity and patriotism, Jenner calling the general a "front for traitors."

and Truman were working with the same signals was added the Of London Trains sign that Sparkman was running in the same back field. Touring West Virginia's coal-

field reas, Sparkman plugged away at the theme that the Demprosperity which it would lose if the Republicans win next month.

The Illinois governor lashed out what he said was talk by the Resion, weakness, hesitation and disaster in years. fear.'

In an obvious reference what he regards as GOP campaign tactics, he declared:

vineyards of anxiety. I would warn of one another.

William Winkel had loaded out face of adversity and a new serentwo cars of hay for Tennessee ity in the face of crisis," Steven-

"I have said elsewhere in the campaign that this election is a say to you today that we need not in the broken carriages.

The Democratic nominee appealed to the youth of the country | Clouds of burning steam rolled question was a hot one. to join his party's ranks.

than those of 20 years ago," he said. "But one worry you are spared is the worry of finding a military service, you will enter a world which wants and needs

### Heckling In Saginaw

He said the Democrats, under Franklin D. Roosevelt, had whipped the depression and created this chance for young men and women.

Stevenson's rousing reception in

Detroit last night climaxed a day in Michigan which began with "I like Ike" heckling by school kids in the heavily Republican area of Saginaw and took him into friendly industrial districts around Detroit. Even in these areas, however, the crowds were not up to expectations although they were greater in many cases than those that greeted him on a Labor Day tour in Michigan.

### Lutheran Convention Opens In Seattle SEATTLE & Subjects ranging

from the opening of a new mission field in Malaya to adoption of a 12-million-dollar budget are on the program for the 18th biennial United Lutheran Church of America Convention opening here to-A communion service in Univer-

sity Methodist Temple, chosen because of its large auditorium, will open the meeting of the largest Lutheran body in this country. The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry,

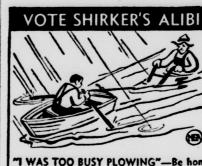
New York, president of the church, will preach at the opening service. Six hundred official delegates and about 1,400 visitors are expected to attend the week-long meeting. Business sessions will start tomorrow morning. The agenda in-

officers. The convention also is expected to act on ministerial pensions and acceptance of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible in She is the daughter of G. E. Chouthe church's service books.



TURNPIKE CLAIMS MORE BUS VICTIMS — Involved in a wreck which claimed the lives of four people and caused injuries to ten, a Grevhound bus sits in a garage near Somerset, Pa.,

after it collided with a tractor-trailer truck near Somerset. The fatal accident was the third within a few weeks on the speedy Pennsylvania Turnpike. (NEA Telehoto)



at the most to cast your ballot. You only vote once every four years for President, so take the time and vote.

# To this evidence that Stevenson Freak Collision Kills 81 Persons

(Continued from Page One) official said the death toll might stitute a quorum. reach 100.

Besides the dead accounted for by police, 70 persons were in hosin his Madison speech against pitals and 41 persons had been

### Bridge Ripped Down

Two of the three locomotives were flung broadside across the "Some, perhaps, find it politic- tracks. At one point three splint-

The overhead bridge connecting the northbound and southbound station platforms was ripped down

render their freedom. I would say: and from northwest London. All past actions of township boards, Mr. and Mrs. Engle Johnson of Enough of this weakness and available ambulances were called even though they admittedly were Charles Daniel, a social hour was injured. out and moving vans and other composed of illegal members. trucks were pressed into service He said "obviously we can't be sha, Wis., had high score in smear callers at the Herbert Gray home. covered "a new resolution in the to help carry the injured to hospitals.

### Victims Trapped

Volunteer rescue workers clawed at the wreckage with their bare fear, and confidence and faith. I hands to remove victims trapped

through the battered coaches, ad-"Your world has troubles of its ding to the panic of passengers that a justice of the peace shall own - perhaps greater troubles trying to grop their way to safety. John Bond of Watford, a passenger on the suburban train, said four coaches immediately behind Thompson his "simply disappeared" when the London-Manchester express ripped

into them. "All those carriages as well as our own were jam-packed with passengers, many of them standing,"

A flying chunk of debris smashed the station clock, fixing the exact time of the crash-8:19 a.m. (2:19 est.)



YOUNG VET — Yvonne Chouteau; a top ballerina with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, is only 23 years old but is already a veteran in the ballet field. She has just signed her tenth yearly contract and is now on tour in South America with the troupe. She is the daughter of G. E. Chouteau, of Muskogee, Okla.

1,000-1,140 lb. steers 36.00-36.25; modest supply prime yearlings and steers and yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial commercial to prime fed steers and yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings and steers and yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings and steers and yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings and steers and yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings and steers and yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial to yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; good commercial yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low-choice 26.50-30.50; go reception of the Caribbean Synod into the church and election of

# Township Boards Can Run Without Justices, Lansing Opinion Says

LANSING (A)—The attorney gen- | be a member of the board of eleceral's staff "tentatively" held tion inspectors. on township boards illegally for ecvering this specific point."

T. Iverson said he was "certain" township boards, either by vote of ment. that when the department issues the people or by resolution of the a formal opinion it will hold that board. the three remaining members of township boards may function and selves shorn of part of their said that two of the three will con- aries in most townships, but Iver- parted good friends.

### Dig Into Law Books

Some people had feared the court's decision would stop township government, at least in the officers, may not perform adminlarger townships, until the legisballs, making them heavy and on his cruise on the Caribbean publicans about "American dividecision knocked off four of the Perkins Sodality members of the seven-man boards and two of the five-man boards. Iverson said the remaining legal officials—the supervisor, clerk and meeting of St. Ann's Sodality of about 15 miles off the Eastern Nahma. of legal questions arising out of the The public is invited. court's stunning decision.

Iverson said he believed that the

thing that's happened for a hun-

### dred years. Get Extra Salaries

One of the ticklish questions St. Ann, Lady of Fatima and St. raised was whether justices of the Nicholas; Perkins, St. Theresa, St. peace may legally serve on town- Cecilia, St. Mary and Marie Gar-The bodies of the dead were lined ship election boards. Coming just etti. up alongside the tracks today. before the Nov. 4 election this

Iverson said the statute provides

rence college.

THOMPSON-Carl Carlson is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital where he submitted to an

appendix operation Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sigfred Erickson and children spent the weekend at Iran Asks 56 Million the home of her mother, Mrs. Gainy Hartman in Cooks. Mrs. Floyd Cox and her sister,

the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor Jr. of Cooks. Mrs. John Olsen and son Philip accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoholik and son Connie of Manistique to Mt. Calvary, Wis., where both boys will enroll at St. Law-

Mr. and Mrs. John Flight and son Arnold of Cooks were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample.

## Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO (#)—Butter weak; receipts 511,775; wholesale buying prices 34 to one cent a pound lower; 93 score AA 71.5; 92 A 71.25; 90 B 67.75; 89 C 66.75; cars: 90 B 68.5; 89 C 67.5. CHICAGO EGGS

Eggs firm; receipts 7,255; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large mixed 63; U. S. mediums 48.5; U. S. standards 46-49; current receipts 41; dirties 33; checks 32. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)—USDA—Salable hogs 6,500; fairly active, 15 to mostly 25 cents higher on butchers sows steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on weights over 350 lbs; most choice 190-Pacific, and Nickel Plate. 290 lb. butcher 19.75-20.00; choice sows 350 lb. and under 18.00-18.75; most 350-400 lb. 17.25-18.25; 400-400 lb. 16.25-17.50; good clearance. Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves Salable cattle 11,000; salable carves 300; choice and prime yearlings and light steers and prime steers weighing up to 1,350 lbs. moderately active, fully steady to 25 cents higher; other steers mostly steady; two loads high-prime 1,000-1,140 lb. steers 36.00-36.25; modest supply prime yearlings and steers

today that township government in | "Under the court's decision they Michigan is not stymied by a may be disqualified," Iverson said, by Mrs. Lydia Lamas in Las State Supreme Court decision hold- but the issue might have to be Vegas, Nev., but the Nevada diing justices of the peace have sat settled by another court decision vorce suit by Miss Turner against

Thus, the justices find them-

son said the pattern of extra pay was not uniform. The court held Monday that

# Plans Harvest Dinner

istrative or legislative functions.

PERKINS - At the monthly treasurer-can go ahead and func- St. Joseph's parish held Monday Coast of Sweden. The crew mestion as if there never had been evening at the parish hall plans saged for help by lamp signals justices of the peace on the boards. were completed for a harvest din- to a lighthouse. State attorneys delved into their ner to be served Sunday, Oct. 12, law books in preparation for a rash at the hall beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Agnes Peterson is chair-Sodality.

held. Mrs. Fred Gerou of Kenoand Mrs. Julia Gaudette was low. They are: Brampton, St. Jude; Rock, Sacred Heart; St. Nicholas, cigars.

Briefs Mrs. Ted Soyring of Gwinn visit-Mrs. C. J. LeClaire, while enroute Anacon Copper..... home from Lansing where she at- | Armour Balt & Ohio ..... tended the fall conference of the Bethlehem Steel American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Bohn Aluminum Borden Soyring is department publicity Budd Co chairman. She was accompanied by Mrs. John P. Collins of Negau- Canada Dry nee and Mrs. Virginia Collins of

# For Oil Royalties

LONDON (AP)-The premier of Iran, Mohammed Mossadegh, has again asked Britain for money to pay for disputed oil royalties. This Mrs. Alene Wert were guests over pay for disputed oil royalties. This General Electric dollars—considerably less than his first demand. But he wants the money within a week, to clear the way for a final settlement of the Homestake British-Iranian oil dispute.

# Wall Street

By RADAR WINGET NEW YORK (A) -Railroad

strength powered an advance today in the stock market. Volume ran at a rate well above

950,000 shares. Among railroads up from 1 to more than 2 points were Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Union

Other gainers included U.S. Steel, General Motors, Texas Co., Boeing, Dow Chemical, Zenith Radio and American Can.

Curb stocks were mixed. Trading was fairly brisk. Lower were Devon Leduc Oils, Mesabi Iron, National Alfalfa, National Phoenix and West Homestead Oils. Higher were Midwest Piping, Segal Lock, Standard Dredging, and Venezuela Texas Petroleum.

Corporate bonds were quiet and relatively unchanged. U. S. gov-ernments were steady in the over West Un Tel the counter market.

# Russians Will Get Report Today About New 5-Year Buildup

And THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW (P-Delegates to the by the end of 1955. 19th all-Soviet Communist party After approving the five-year congress were expected to get a plan, the 1,366 delegates will take full report today on Russia's pro- up the new statute outlining the duction-boosting new five year reorganization of the party adminplan. They may also get around istration. to discussing sweeping changes to be made in the party organization and its by-laws.

fourth day.

Higher Goals Set

Commission.

Advance reports show the plan The statute also calls for changenvisages an immense buildup of ing the two-decade-old name of Soviet economic strength, boosting the party from the "Aall-Union the nation's production by 70 per Communist Party (Bolsheviks) "to cent over that of 1950. New goals the "Communist Party of the Sovhave been set to boost steel out- iet Union."

### Lana Turner Calls Off Lamas Romance

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Lana Turner and Argentine singer Fernando Lamas have called off their plans to marry, her studio has disclosed. Lamas was divorced last month

wealthy sportsman Bob Topping Justices of the peace are entitled has not been filed, pending the Deputy Attorney General Arthur to additional salaries for sitting on working out of a property settle-

An MGM Studio spokesman said the film careers of Lamas and Miss Turner and their domestic difficulties had combined to break up their romance but that they

# Tanker Runs Aground

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Swedish coast guard boats today Nahma Man Fined For rescued a Dutch tanker and its crew of 10 grounded in the galeswept gulf of Bothnia. The tanker was the 315-ton Heemskerk out of Rotterdam

### **Battle Casualties**

WASHINGTON (A)-The Defense man assisted by members of the Department today identified 93 battle casualties in Korea. A new Nahma township this morning. A Following the business session list (No. 666) included 19 killed, and prayer led by the Rev. 138 wounded, 27 missing and nine

Because the drivers of early-day | tice O. C. Estenson. Conestoga wagons smoked long, Names were chosen for the nine thin cigars, it is believed the abcorcles formed in the Sodality. breviated name of the wagons, "stogie," became the name of the

# **New York Stocks**

(Noon Quotations)

Canadian Pacific Case J I Ches & Ohio Chrysler Cont Can Continental Mot Homestake
Houd Hershey
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
Inland Steel Int Harvester
International Nickel
Int Tel & Tel
Johns Manville
Kelsey Hayes A Int Harvester Kennecott
Kresge ss
Kroger Co.
L O F Glass
Liggett & Myers
Mack Trucks Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward a million shares for the entire day. That contrasts sharply with yesterday's meager showing of National Biscuit National Dairy N Y Central
Northern Pacific ..... Packard Parke Davis Radio Cp
Remington Rand
Reo Motors
Republic Steel
Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Sinclair Oil Socony Vac Southern Pacific Southern Ry Standard Brands Standard Oil N J..... 
 Union Carbide
 64.00

 Union Pacific
 109.50

 United Aircraft
 35.62

put by 62 per cent, coal by 43 per cent and petroleum by 85 per cent

No More Politburo

This calls for abolition of the Politburo, Central Committee These two subjects ere the agency under the leadership of next major items on the five-point Prime Minister Stalin to which agenda as the first big party con- world communism long has looked clave in 13 years went into its for guidance. Replacing it will be a Presidium which will "guide the work of the Central Committee be-The report on the Soviet Union's tween sessions.'

fifth five year plan, which extends The proposed new Presidium not from 1951 to the end of 1955, was only will offer political guidance to be presented by M. Z. Saburov, but will take over the Organization chairman of the State Planning Bureau (Orgburo), which also is to

be abolished.

U. S. A. Denounced

Yesterday's congress meeting approved the party's policy program, set out in a 25,000 speech Sunday night by Deputy Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov, one of the key members of the Pilit-

Stalin was present when the action was taken and stayed on to hear Deputy Premier Lavrenty P. Beria, another Politburo member (and boss of Russia's secret police) deliver a thundering denunciation of the United States and high praise for the achievements

of the Soviet Union. "American imperialists who have grown fat in two world wars, drunk with the idea of establishing their own world domination, are again pushing the people into a world war," declared Beria, "although there is no doubt that in unleashing the war they are only speeding their downfall and their

# Headlighting Deer

GLADSTONE - A charge of headlighting deer brought a fine of \$25 and court cost of \$7.80 to-She ran aground late last night day to Wallace Cartwright of

> Cartwright entered a plea of guilty to the formal charge of using an artificial light in an attempt to hunt and kill a game animal brought against him by a conservation department official who found his car, with headlights on, in a hunting spot in bow and arrow and a .22 repeating rifle was also in the car.

He was arraigned before Jus-

Legals

ORDINANCE NO. 251
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN
ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDING
JUNE 30, 1953," ADOPTED May 29,

1952.
THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS:
SECTION AMENDED.
Section 1. That Section 1 of the appropriation ordinance adopted on May 29, 1952 is hereby amended to read as follows:
"Section 1: That there is hereby appropriated by the City of Escanaba to various departments and funds and to various departments and funds and for specific purposes, the several amounts set forth in the following

tabulation, to be expended in accordance with the budget as approved, except that the City Manager is hereby 24.00 penditure subject to the limitations 37.62 imposed by Chapter VIII, Section 8 of 44.75 the City Charter. The appropriations set forth are for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953.

8.00 GENERAL FUND:

44.784 891.00

21.50 Purchasing and Stock ..... 48.00 Engineering 60.55 Library 31.37 Sewage 63.00 Sanitary Sewers 42.25 Garbage Parks and Forestry..... Dock Water Front Development Industrial Building and Civic Advancement Planning Civilian Defense 14.260.00 Airport Loans and Contracts Payable
Additions to Current 14,973.19 Surplus 26,281.68 Special Assessments Revolving Fund ..... 50,000.00 Total General Fund .... \$ 837,924.82 | Steam | Stea

Total Utilities ..... 748,599.93 TOTAL - ALL FUNDS \$1,586,524.75
Section 2. Validity. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validy of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this clares that it would have passed this ordinance, and each section, subsec-tion, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sen-tences, clauses and phrases be de-clared unconstitutional. Section 3. This ordinance shall be Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect ten days after

its passage and publication.
GEORGE M. HARVEY Approved:
Robert E. LeMire, Mayor
Approved at a regular meeting of
the City Council held October 2, 1952,
GEORGE M. HARVEY,
City Clerk.

# Ten Million Refugees Menace And Problem For Western Germany

the people in New England were Czechoslovakia. homeless refugees? Western Germany faces a com-

parable problem with refugees there now nudging the fantastic total of 10 million. This is over a fifth of the total population.

American and German officials see these millions of stranded people as a potential tinderbox for a social explosion.

Already, failure to integrate the refugees into the life of West Germany has led to a wave of discontent. Large numbers of refugees are threatening to take the law into their own hands and march into more prosperous areas of West Germany unless their plight is

### Plight Desperate

The West German government is so alarmed over the flood of refugees that officials recently made a heart-breaking decision: to tell the East Germans to stay put under Soviet oppression.

In a special broadcast beamed to the East, the government said all East Germans except those lives are in danger must "hold on to the earth of the fatherland" and keep up a core of resistance against communism.

Government officials say Western Germany has spent the equivalent of six billion dollars since 1945 on the care of refugees. The United States has chipped in additional millions.

Still the plight of the refugee in Germany is desperate.

The government says: "In spite of enormous sums spent . . . only 35 per cent of them have become fully integrated, another 45 per cent have been provided with some kind of work but are far from feeling integrated, while the remaining 20 per cent are still without work and without hope of becoming integrated in the future." **Badly Distributed** 

The bulk of the refugees-8,200. 600-consists of Germans herded out of areas east of the Oder-

### Job-Seeking No Worry For Red College Grads

HONG KONG (A)-College graduates in Red China this year need give no thought to their future-Communist boss Mao Tze-Tung and his henchmen will take care of that.

Under government edict, graduates in science and technology courses can look forward to assignments to specific work. Some of this will be on railroad and road projects in the far off deserts and mountains of Sinkiang and high Tibet.

Medical school graduates can be sure of one thing-they will not go into private practice. They will be needed for "factories, mines, epidemic prevention work and public hospitals for government functionaries," says the edict.

### CHEESE PRODUCERS

Wisconsin, leading cheese - producing state of the Union, makes about 415,000,000 pounds annually while Illinois, second ranking cheese producer, makes about 75,-500,000 pounds.



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Anne Cabot's New Album of Needlework is chock-full of grand designs, plus exciting features and gift pattern printed in the book 913 Ludington St.

Neisse line or from such countries BONN, Germany (P-What if all as Poland, Hungary, Romania and

In addition, there are some 1,700,000 who have bolted to the West from Soviet-occupied east Germany or East Berlin.

One of the chief causes of the misery of these new citizens is their uneven distribution. American officials say the refugee population is mainly concentrated in the agricultural states of Bavaria. Schleswig-Holstein and Lower Saxony. In Schleswig-Holstein, 37 per cent of the population are refugees.

While these agricultural states are overcrowded by job seekers, many industrial regions are short of labor. In the industrial Ruhr, the shortage of miners long has plagued the coal industry.

The obvious solution is to transplant the unused refugee manpower to the available job opportunities. But this has proved difficult to carry out.

were shifted from agricultural to large-scale resettlement.



WOUNDED FLY DOUBLE-DECKER STYLE - In Korea, a giant During 1951 only 95,000 refugees C-124 Globemaster of the U.S. Air Force's 347th Troop Carrier Wing carries nearly 100 wounded GI's. The huge double-decker airplane industrial states. A shortage of can carry in one load what would have required several of the smaller funds and housing is holding up C-47's and C-54's. The wounded are flown to Japan from Korea for

further hospital treatment

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# FIRESTONE STORES

### Hermansville

Niagara were visitors at the their parents. Charles Schwartz home recently.

to Kalamazoo after visiting at the lander. Charles Schwartz home for a few

Miss Veronica Rodman has returned to Kalamazoo after spendng the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman. Dominic Parlotto of Norway visited Monday with the John St.

Juliana family. George Tomasi has returned to Marquette after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tomasi. Tomasi is a freshman at Northern College.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schultz and Charlotte Bertwiet has returned family spent Sunday in Rhine- Bay, Mrs. Edward Rosatti of Lan- chards, pastures and farmland, re-

Mrs. Edward La Maide.

and family Sunday.

Pfc. and Mrs. Hugh Allen are Damascus.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Stuver of after spending the weekend with spent Sunday with the Jesse Yale ants of Northeastern Hopeh prov-

Donald La Maide has returned to Oshkosh after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Menominee spent the weekend children of Niagara and Mr. and with relatives. Mrs. Jack Farley of Gladstone Miss Ann and Miss Barbara visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen Rodman and Jack Lodde attended

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lord of in Escanaba Saturday. Green Bay were visitors at the Patrick Grenier home recently.

George Desmarias, Jack Fletcher, spending a few days in Green Bay Roger Schultz and Victor Fochesa- with friends. HERMANSVILLE - Mr. and to, students at St. Norbert's Col- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ceder-Mrs. Joe Baues of Marion, Wis., lege in De Pere, have returned stron and children of Ironwood nist China has launched the peas-

family.

sing, Mrs. Walter Keast and Marino Faccio of Lansing are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher. They were called here by the illness of Mrs. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leno Fletcher of

the Villemure-Schmeltzer wedding

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# Take Mantle Or Leave Him Alone Silver Wedding

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Mantle of the New York Yankees is heading home pretty soon for George's church of Bark River, another confab with his draft solemnized the high mass and reboard. There is nothing very un- newal of the wedding vows. Mrs. usual about this, except that this Edwin Bergman played the nuptiis the fifth comb-over the kid has all music and the church choir sang had, and after four shots at his "Ave Marie" during the offertory. carcass you'd think they'd know Mrs. Raymond wore a wine and whether he was dog meat or draft black checked suit with black ac-

world. He would make an excel- iginal attendants, Mr. and Mrs. W. the military thought on this mat- flowers.

### Uncertainty Of It All

Mantle is a kid on the threshold of a great career in his chosen profession. It is not fair to keep him on the hook. If he is subject to draft, draft him, and let him serve his time. If he is not subject to draft, tell him so and let him play baseball with a free mind. It's downright slow torture to keep a specter of uncertainty always over a man's head. It can affect his digestion, his sleep and his livelihood.

I was never personally subject to the vagaries of draft boards and the mystery that is National Selective Service, having applied for blue rompers early in the last one. But the people who did live under its baleful whim tell me it is like looking ever upward at a poised ax. You can't plan. You can't think beyond today. You just wait, to see what a few people are going to do with you.

The administration of our postwar draft has been a poor, wishywashy thing, as variable as a woman's mood, and as contradictory to common sense. I see now that Lewis Hershey, the head man is warning next year's college students that the draft may slap 'em loose from an education. Only yesterday the college kids were the cherished exemptees, while weary old warriors from the last ruckus took up the belly in the

Why the draft has worked in past, men who had reason to believe that they were exempt suddenly have found themselves snagged. Men have been led on and on in false security, only to have swift changes of draft-board temper, resulting in a summons to service. To say that this works a hardship on the victim is one of the milder understatements. Should Be Decisive

think they ought to let the likes of young Mantle alone. He has offered up his body four times, now, for scrutiny. Every time they say his bone condition makes him a bum risk for the services. This kind of thing rarely gets better. Whether it improves enough to make Mantle eligible seems unimportant in history.

Selective service is a harsh thing, since it deprives a man of freedom and sends him off to a barracks, where he parks his civil liberties with his sports coat. When you are in there is no way to get out. It seems to me it ought to work the same way in reverse.

You say to the board: Here am I, gentlemen. Send me out for the physical. If I pass the tests, away we go If I don't, for heaven's sake leave me alone, quit calling me back to answer the same tired questions, when you know I'm the same lousy risk I was the last time you had me up for fun, to make the community feel you're doing your duty. Hand me the soldier suit or leave me be.

Mantle would have gone to boot camp like any other kid if they'd accepted him at first, second, third or fourth summons. He's got a right to beef, now, that his draft board is seeking selfimportance at Mickey Mantle's expense, because he certainly hasn't been hiding out from his bounden duty.

### Plane Hunts Tropical Storm In West Indies

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - A hurricane hunting plane was to go out from San Juan, Puerto Rico, today to investigate the fifth tropical disturbance of the season.

The storm-not yet a hurricane -was located yesterday about 720 miles east of Antigua, British West Indies, and 2,000 miles southeast of Miami.

It had winds of 55 miles per hour whirling around a well-defined center and was moving northnorthwestward at about 11 miles per hour but offered no immediate threat to any land areas.

# Ray Raymonds Of **Bark River Observe**

BARK RIVER-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond of Bark River celebrated their 25th wedding anni-NEW YORK-Master Mickey versary Saturday, Oct. 4.

The Rev. Father Dunleavy, St.

cessories, and lavender and white Mantle is 20, superbly healthy, mums formed her corsage. Mr. and potentially the best all- and Mrs. Tom Swift of Bark Rivaround baseball player in the er attended the couple, as the orlent soldier, except for a long- J. Klemist of Flint, were unable standing bone disease-osteomye- to attend. Mrs. Swift wore a litis, I believe-which has caused brown faille suit with matching his repeated rejection. You know accessories and a corsage of like

body who can play center field from four until six. The table decwho can get from home to first of autumn flowers, which were in three seconds, can survive a balanced by white cathedral can- ed several accordion numbers. stint of soldiering. But that is not dules. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a silver orna-The point is that continued ment, was served to the guests by scrutiny by draft boards, after Mrs. Chester Good and Mrs. Mel being rejected more than twice, Iverson. Pouring were Mrs. Albert war there may be some excuse Mrs. Hector Larson. The couple for rescreening, gradually lower- received many beautiful gifts George Tippett of Ishpeming and over the weekend with her sister ing requirements, until they are taking torsos. But this is no time by Pat Swift and LaVern Flynn. Mrs. Clem Taudeau of Norway. Many friends from Escanaba and Bruces. of war, and we have been running Throughout the reception the manpower mobilization lefthand- Fourtissimos, a barbershop quared, if we have been running it at tet from Escanaba, sang several selections and Gib Helgemo play-



ter. Sign up nobody who might The wedding breakfast was held FIIIING AND PROPER - The forehanded Marines are not going to have to be retired on disability. at Tom Swift's and 300 guests at- let Old Man Winter catch them unprepared in Korea. They've already It is my private idea that any—tended the reception held there body who can play center field from four until by The table deep T/Sgt. Russell Craddick, left, is Pfc. Arnold J. Wtomey, of Bogota,

Out-of-town guests attending mond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Di- and Mrs. Tom Swift. onne, Mr. and Mrs. George Pizzo surrounding communities also at-

Briefs

waukee Sunday morning to resume her studies after spending were Mr. and Mrs. William Ray- the weekend with her parents, Mr.

> Miss Judith Olson returned Sunand brother-in-law the Lawrence

# For Rock Schools **Totals 531 Quarts**

ROCK-An apple sauce canning project which was sponsored by the Rock PTA netted the school's hot lunch program a total of 531 ing at the home of Mrs. Sulo Ruot-

The success of this project may be credited to the women who volunteered their time for picking apples and canning them, residents who donated jars and apples, the students at Rock High School for bringing jars from home and to the school for the use of its facilities and sugar contri-

Early Thursday morning, Oct. 2, 16 women arrived at the school and immediately set to the task of canning apples. The women, working in two groups and making use of the facilities in the kitchen and home economics room, were busy for the entire day, many of them staying as late as 9 p. m.

Friday residents delivered more jars to the school and a dozen more volunteers arrived to continue with the canning. By 6 Drivers 977; HIG-A. Roine 214. p. m., 531 quarts of apple sauce had been bottled and sealed.

in the canning: Mrs. Reino Niemela, Mrs. Lauri Ranta, Mrs. Lauri Hallinen, Mrs. Asmo Aalto, Mrs. constitutes persecution. In time of Olson, Mrs. Leslie Sundquist and of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Douge day morning to Traverse City Ray Watts, Mrs. Ina Tesch, Mrs. las Tippett Sr., Mr. and Mrs. where she is teaching, after a visit Thomas Louman, Mrs. Elmer Linjala, Mrs. Sulo Auer, Mrs. Richard Campbell, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Arne Johnson, Mrs. Vic-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gasman and tor Mankiewicz, Mrs. Claire Hordaughter Kathy arrived Saturday gan, Mrs. W ino Salmi, Mrs. Lesfrom Madison for a 10-day vaca- lie Viitala, Mrs. Albert Weldum, tion with Mrs. Gasman's parents, Mrs. George Kulack, Mrs. Maida Miss Pat Swift returned to Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruce. Alanko, Mrs. Leo Jyrkila, Mrs.

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sion Club met for a social gathersala. Mrs. Verner Hallinen and Mrs. Sulo Ruotsala were elected as the leaders for the Christmas gift lesson, which will be given on Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. John Seppanen. Members of this club include Mrs. Ruotsala, Mrs. Paul Seppanen, Mrs. Nels Koski, Mrs. John Seppanen, Mrs. Verner Hallinen, Mrs. Eino Salmi, Mrs. Eino Maatta, and Mrs. John Niemi who is a new member.

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# **Petrochemicals** Source Of Magic

WASHINGTON - Alladin rubbed no brighter lamp than the test tubes and retorts from which, Jinni-like, a new word has joined the language-"petrochemistry."

The word appears in few dictionaries as yet, though it is widely used in industrial journals. In the daily life of 155,000,000 Americans, however, the magic of petrochemistry is at work wherever they turn.

In oil unlocked from the earth are raw materials that are increasingly being transformed into man-made articles, the National Geographic Society says. These raw materials are the petrochemi-

### Black Magic

When Colonel Edwin L. Drake drilled his famous oil well near Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859 the automobile had yet to be built, ships ran by coal or wood or sail and no one guessed that within a few generations the world would use billion of barrels of petroleum for fuel alone.

A prophet who might have predicted that furniture polish and made from the gummy blac ksub- Lombardy, has announced. stance in the ground would have been laughed down.

made from petroleum and the by- masterpiece. products of petroleum. A recent It is commonly called a fresco, estimate put the figure at more but any art expert will tell you it than 5,000 such products. Petro- is a tempera. The difference is chemistry, in little more than 25 that frescos are painted on damp years, has become a two billion mortar and the colors penetrate dollar industry. It is only just deep. Tempera is painted on a beginning to grow.

### Building Blocks, Too

A compound known as ethylene is one of the basic petrochemicals. It is made in an oil refinery, much as gasoline is made. From it comes synthetic rubber, antifreeze, rayon and other synthetic fibers, plastics, paint and varnish, anesthetics, dry cleaning fluids, candles, cosmetics and soaps.

A billion pounds of detergents are made from petrochemicals in of bombs completely destroyed the a year. Industrial alcohols and roof and one of the walls of the acids, building blocks of chemical dining hall of the monastery. processing, are taken from the oil- When the friars inspected the man's bag of wonders.

in all seriousness that he can take and the roof's beams hanging from oil practically anything now down, they thought the painting made from coal, from wood, from was destroyed. plants or animals—as well as many things which can be made air, absorbed humidity and dust from none of these.

Washington were housed in the cern. Senate and House chambers of the

# Time Is Destroying Famous Painting



"THE LAST SUPPER," the world-renowned painting by Leonardi da Vinci on the wall of an Italian monastery, faces progressive distintegration. It is 450 years old.

### By CARLO FENOGLIO

famed "Last Supper" is going to and the wall, "The Last Supper"

year ring the bell at the monas- year - old painting when exposed Yet today these and thousands tery of Santa Maria delle Grazie to open air. of other products in daily use are in Milan to see Leonardo's great

dry wall. Its colors fade much

Every attempt to preserve the painting for as long as possible is being made but very little is left of the beautiful work. The fifth centenary this year of Leonardo's birth has marked the beginning of the painting's last period.

The painting has decayed through the centuries. World War II gave it another blow. A group damage and saw the wall of the In fact, the petrochemist claims "Last Supper" covered with dust

The painting, exposed to open for several seasons, and was covered by a thin and harmful layer During the Civil War some of of dirt. The wall itself, soaked unteer Union troops sent to in dampness, caused some con-

> While technicians and experts were trying to decide what to do,

an extraordinary thing happened. Some 150,000 persons every had been absorbed by the 450- curate cleaning.

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MILAN-The life of Leonardo's After masons had rebuilt the roof submitted to a first cleaning, by centuries and the humidity, so munitions, insect killers and wo- be a short one, Prof. Luigi Crema, wall slowly dried up. The experts and later, after an inspection by original colors—those which Leonmen's stockings would someday be superintendent of monuments of decided that the wall was not very experts from the Education Min- ardo painted. damp after all, and the humidity istry, to a second and more ac-

> The cleaning consists mostly in radiating panels. removing the dust from the num- The "Last Supper" represents

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"The Last Supper" was then | berless cracks produced by the restorer Prof. Mario Pelliccioli, that the painting will show its

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disciples. It is the moment in

To these words all the Apostles the colors. express indignation and astonishment. Only one withdraws as though struck by a thunderbolt—

most care.

the most dramatic moment in life will be shorter than if it had fully but the oil, which Leonardo Christ's last supper with his 12 been made according to rule.

The plaster used by Leonardo the painting heavier.

### Restoration Started

century the painters noted this and ed completely in some parts. infinite resignation to the vary- was useless. In addition, all re-

But, ironically, this masterpiece restored with oil, paints. The guides the present cleaning work. of art and thought was born with drawing and the original colors a flaw. And because of that its by Leonardo were respected faiththeir own food.

did not use in his tempera, m

which Christ says with lowered in Santa Maria delle Grazie began In 1908 Cavenaghi restored the to shift soon after it was complet- painting completely. He worked eyelids "One of you will betray to shift soon after it was completed for over one year during which sult was a continued cracking of he removed all the oil which had been put over the painting and revealed Leonardo's original tempera. Unfortunately, it was ser-Toward the middle of the 16th jously cracked and had disappear-

From the expression of Christ's started a work of restoration. It But technicians and connoisseurs agreed that it was much ing expressions of the Apostles medies used by ancient painters better to see the original painting, and the landscape beyond them, Everything was painted with ut-Finally, the "Last Supper" was unknown artists. The same idea

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# Tax Gripes

in a series, "Tax Gripes" by Syl- coming up soon. via Porter, noted columnist of Post-Hall Snydicate.)

### By SYLVIA PORTER

Back when the dollar was worth \$500 exemption to you on your in-

53 cents of groceries.

So now Congress has raised the sideration. income tax exemption for each of your dependents to \$600.

raised by only \$100. The exemption is obviously anti-

be drastically revised. taxpayers particularly, this would quate in today's high price era.

be of vital significance-for it is in the sphere of exemptions that their major hope for tax economy lies.

### Seek Equitable System

come tax became a key part of our only \$200 a year. budgets, a joint House-Senate tax committee is asking us-the taxand how it can be improved.

Presumably, the committee is will become the basis for an over- way. It's so unnecessarily, unrea- tion against tax-payers who canhaul of our entire tax system to sonably tough. make it more fair and equitable.

of how the provisions covering ex- step-relations—such as sisters-in- top of such inconsistencies, the inemptions are unfair to wage-earn- law, brothers-in-law-are omitted vitation is to evasion and the ers. Below are others—gathered from the list of those who are eli- groundwork is laid for a tax revolfrom experts who know the tax gible exemptions for a taxpayer. problems of the little fellow and

(This is the third of four articles | who hope his chance for relief is

All over the country, families are sharing in the support of their parents or widowed mother or dependent sister, etc.

But today's law says you can get 100 cents. Congress decided that if the \$600 exemption-miserly as you had a child and he earned less that is-only if you contribute than \$500 a year, he was worth a more than half of your dependent's support. If the support is divided 50-50, the exemption is denied to Now the dollar that bought 100 both; you may contribute 40 per cents of groceries in 1939 will buy cent to your mother's support year after year, never get any tax con-

In the words of one tax authority. 'It's so unrealistic. Why the mem-A dollar slashed virtually in bers of the family cannot be given half-and an income tax exemption their prorata share of the exemption is hard to understand."

And to wage-earners, to smaller incomes that are painfully inade-

### Hits Small Taxpayer

a house on which he receives \$700 to the West Coast so it can start a year in rentals. But his interest, taxes, maintenance charges may

That man's son may give thou- law recognize the support? sands to his father. But he'll get A legally adopted child can be a payers-what's wrong with the law no exemption because his father's tax exemption, but a foster child gross income tops \$600 a year. It's the smaller taxpayer who serious about this and its study most frequently is pinched this cent, why such cruel discrimina-

And so the injustices in the ex- cess? The above is just one illustration emptions go. Many in-laws and When peak tax rates are piled on

Why? If a taxpayer is the chief morrow.



WINGED TOPPER - Airline ste-Miami, Fla., models a much- week from Rock Island, Ill., and making their home in Wayne, traveled topper. The hat was other points in that area, where Mich. All over the country, sons are Then dispatch to next airport - land by Miss McKown's elderly quated, the figure obviously should supporting parents who have gross any airport. Return to Johannesincomes of more than \$600 but net bag, South Africa." On the hat indicating the hat has traveled all at Timberlane. over Africa, through Europe, South America, Central America A father, for instance, may own and now the U.S. It is on its way

For the first time since the in- come to \$500—and his net may be support of a dependent (although distant) relative, why shouldn't the

through Asia.

Why? If the support is 100 per not go through the adoption pro-

ution. A final column on this to-

### Gulliver

McCarthy. They were accompan- Michigan and other points. ied on the return trip by Mrs. J. J. former Ruth Creeden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson tosky with Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mich. Mrs. E. Edwards, who is a surgical patient there.

Misses Cora McKown and Witt man home on Gulliver Lake. of Timberlane are expected to re-Sandra S. Faber, in turn home the latter part of this started on its way by an unknown they have been visiting relatives sender, who put a tag in it read- and friends. They were accoming: "Please retain for one day panied on the trip to Rock Is-

Mrs. Paul Lambarth and son of selves.

Ypsilanti are spending a short vacation with Mrs. Lambarth's par-GULLIVER - Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klagstad. Franklin Creeden and three Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaFave of Appleton, Wis., was a weekend

daughters returned from Duluth are expected to return to their guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. where they spent the weekend at home here soon after spending the the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. past several months in Lower

Miss Irene Trippensee is spend-Creeden who has been visiting at ing a few weeks at the home of the McCarthy home for the past Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wokas, Bermonth. Mrs. McCarthy is the wyn, Ill. Mrs. Wokas is the former Nadine Trippensee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and family spent the weekend at and daughter Deanna are now Little Traverse Hospital in Pe- making their home in Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hartman have taken up residence in the Berg-Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman and

son Gordon and family are now Mr. and Mrs. James Lasich are

making their home in Chicago.

It is believed there is more matter between the stars of the galaxy spent the past several months here in which the solar system is located than in the stars them-

# MEN IN AMERICA CALLED FAT, LAZY

The New York Custom Tailors Designers Club says American men are the fattest and laziest in U. S. history. The reason: too much sleep and food, not enough exercise. It probably is true that they are the fattest, but we doubt the laziest. Everyone is working and a great deal is being accomplished and it certainly is not done by lazy men.

For many of this country's 24,000,000 overweight adults, reducing diets have become a dominating influence. But the frightening fact is that many of the most popular diets are extremely dangerous. In an article titled, "Which Diets Are Dangerous," a recent issue of a national magazine lists some of the most prevalent "plans" and tells why "they can cause serious trouble." Recently there has appeared on the market a number of reducing "plans" which require a rigid diet. A deficient diet can be dangerous and should never be undertaken except upon a physician's

### Isabella

ISABELLA-Ferris Magnuson, and Mrs. Arvid Sundin.

Attending the football game be-Bonifas, Mrs. Signe Bonifas and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and

Dinner guests Sunday at the Kallin, Mrs. Ruth Holmquist and Mrs. Lambert Peterson, of Esca- ter, Mrs. Al Asplund and son Darnaba.

Olive McClinchy attended the Wood, of Manistique.

MEA meeting in Marquette last

Attending the meeting of the Nell Gerlock at Rapid River Tuesween Manistique and Munising at day evening were Mesdames Al-Munising Saturday were Mrs. Nick got Segerstrom, Signe Bonifas, Roy Wester, Harvey Sundin, Arvid Sundin, Ted Sundin, Rose

Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harvey Sundin visited Monday at Sundin were Mr. and Mrs. John the Jack Ebli home in Manistique Mrs. Arvid Sundin and daugh-

Nepper and Richard Morrison.

rell were Monday guests at the Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Miss home of Rep. and Mrs. John

WINTRY HEAT

Vegetables are grown outdoors throughout the cold winter near Ladies' Auxiliary of the Walter Redhill, Worcestershire, England. Cole Post at the home of Mrs. A mine fire burning in the worked-out galleries beneath the land of the farmers accounts for the phenomenon.

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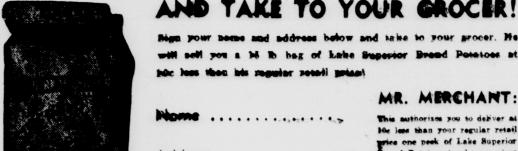
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**Fancy** 

Case, \$4.19

2 151/2-oz. cans 25c

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MUSSELMAN

**COLLEGE INN** 

Whole Chicken . . 31/2 lb. can \$1.49

Chicken Fricassee 191/2 oz. can 57°



3 8 oz. cans 25°

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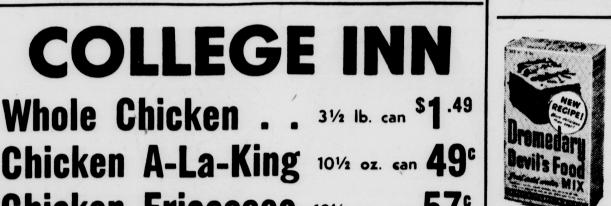
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Sta-Flo STARCH
Qt. Bottle 22c

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AJAX **CLEANSER** 2 cans 25°

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Northland COFFEE <sup>Lb.</sup> 81c

Gold Medal **FLOUR** \$2.09

**JELLY** 

Blue Seal MARGARINE 2 lbs. 45c \$4.19

Chicken Broth . . 2 14 oz.s can 35° DATES

KARO **SYRUP** 22c 21c

JELL-O 3 pkgs. 25c

LADY BETTY SALAD **DRESSING** Pt. 27c Qt. 43c

Land O'Lakes MILK

71/4 oz. pkg. 24°

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**POWDERED** 

GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 jars 29c

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**WALNUTS** 

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BLUE DIAMOND

MAZOLA OIL 35c º 69c

4-oz. 33c

6-ox. 45c

loaf 19c Jumbo Bread

**Smoked Butts** Beef Chuck Roast Ib. 55°

1b. 69° T-Bone or Sirloin

Lge. Fork Sausage 16. 49°

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2 1lb. cans 21 C 2 27 oz. cans 31



31/4-0x.



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Marshmallow **FLUFF** 7½-oz. bottle **24c** 

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BORAX

16-oz. pkg. 19c

# Workers In Wheel Chairs Keep Plant Wheels Going

FRANKLIN PARK, III.-(NEA) -This is one of the most unusual factories in the country.

Periodically a bell jangles as a warning to all workers on the assembly line to pause for a few moments. They hitch around in tneir seats. Maybe massage their thighs. Stretch their arms.

The work benches along the four assembly lines look strange. They're low and all the pneumatic machine control gadgets which you usually see underneath are on top. Instead, beneath the benches there run red-spotted heating pipes.

The name of the firm explains its unusual features. It's the Paraplegics Manufacturing Co. Its products are all kinds of small electronics equipment, built for the big electrical manufacturing companies.

It is owned and manned by paraplegics, persons who are paralyzed below the waist. Its founder, Nils S. Josefson, just received the President's Trophy for "the outstanding performance of the year" by a handicapped

Josefson, 31, has two young children and is a widower. He was injured on an aircraft carrier in radio technician. He got the idea

### Rapid River

RAPID RIVER-The Esther Society of Calvary Lutheran Church stalled. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., in Lindberg.

### Personals

Herbert Thomas and his daugh- rlegics. ter, Pat, have returned to their home in West Winfield, N. Y., after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts, and other relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Kingsford spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts.

returned to their home in Milwau- burned. The controls for all the kee after spending the week at the machinery are on top of the Melford Potvin home.

which hold 70 to 90 tons.



NILS JOSEFSON: The paraplegics went into business.

from his wheel chair as an instructor of the Commercial Trades | cratic activity here in eight years. Institute of Chicago.

Other paraplegics became inthe Pacific, serving as an aviation gether they got help from the AFL Chicago and Cook County for this factory while working Trades Council and the Illinois State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. A building was located and purchased, and more call spoke for Truman. than \$50,000 worth of special equipment and machinery in-

the parish hall. Hostesses will be is a going concern, paying wages Guild, came out for Ike before the campaign that would cost any Mrs. Ted Johnson and Mrs. Maria and profits to the paraplegics who own it. In addition, it is being Side Glances used for training other ara-

> The innovations are mostly the ideas of Josefson. The bell jangles to warn the men to shift in their wheel chairs to avoid soreness on paralyzed parts.

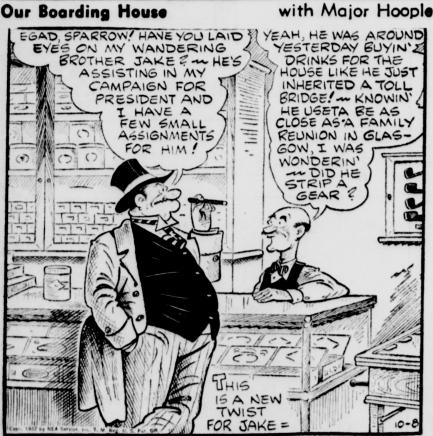
The red spots on the heating pipes warn of hot surfaces to pre-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green have vent paralyzed limbs from being benches so that they can be adjusted by hands rather than feet. Old-time freight cars which The benches and desks are a speheld 50 tons of coal have been re- cial height so that the men can placed in many instances by cars work at them comfortably from their wheel chairs.

By J. R. Williams

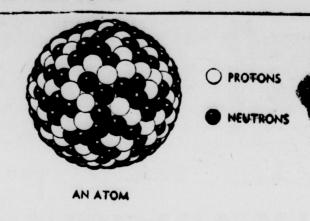
Carnival

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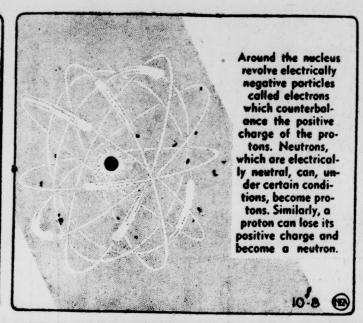


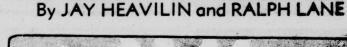


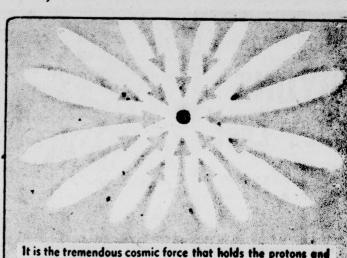
### THE HELL BOMB



An understanding of atomic energy begins with the atom, smallest unit of any element. Like a solar system, the atom is mostly empty space. In its center is a nucleus, or "sun," composed of tiny particles called protons and neutrons. The number of protons determines the element's chemical nature.







It is the tremendous cosmic force that holds the protons and neutrons together that we call atomic, or more correctly. nuclear energy. It is this same force that some scientists believe holds the entire material universe together.

### Hollywood Celebrities **Boost For Stevenson**

HOLLYWOOD (A)-The 1952 campaign is drawing the most Demo-

terested in the scheme and to- match the large groups who fol- on him like a blanket, I discovered lowed the magic drawing power I didn't like the bedfellows I found of FDR in previous campaigns. myself with, I also read some But the current race is a far cry books about Stevenson and heard from 1948, when only Lucille Ball, his speeches. I'm for him." Ronald Reagan, Robert Ryan, The Hollywood effort for Steven-

is on the Ike bandwagon. Reagan, the leaders of the drive. First and foremest the factory retiring prexy of the Screen Actors "We are organizing a mass media

> "Oh, no, he didn't get this ring for box tops! He's a real spender-he bought it at the ten-cent store!"

"Another thing-I certainly hope these eggs were laid

after I ordered them!"

conventions, but is now leaning race. Today: The campaign for back in the Democratic column. at a San Francisco rally Oct. 15.

Worked For Ike "I worked hard to get Ike nomng for Stevenson still doesn't group. When the Taft bunch landed son appears on three-fourths of peared in Santa Monica.

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Ba- son is being directed from a former market building in the heart of Of that group, Ryan is now work- Beverly Hills. There I found Allen ing for Stevenson, but Miss Ball Rivkin, screen writer and one of

By Galbraith

By Dick Turner

dollars," he declared. "But all of Volunteers for Stevenson Commit- as Harry Truman on a radio series the services involved are donated, tee in Chicago and the Democratic sponsored by the AFL. and the other costs are absorbed headquarters in Washington. The Other players who have publicly by our Hollywood contributors." Hollywood group has also provided supported Stevenson: Dana An-Unlike the GOP group, which is skits and songs, such as "Sing a drews (another switchover from toward Adlai. The Bogarts, who concentrating on star appearances Song for Stevenson" and "Ballots Ike), Ethel Barrymore, Eddie Can-

lywood's part in the presidential den rally for Ike last spring, are ly concerned with radio transcrip- on "Buttons and Bows" by its au- Marlene Dietrich, Jane Greer, tions and TV films. On his trip thors, Ray Evans and Jay Living- Janet Leigh, Harpo Marx, Ann They will appear with Stevenson here last month, Stevenson spent stone. an hour and a half before the The Hollywood for Stevenson- atra, Don Taylor and Shelley Winmovie cameras. The Hollywood Sparkman Club books some stars ters. volunteers are producing four 15- to rallies. For instance, Richard inated," Bogart told me, "so ob- minute films and transcriptions Widmark, Mercedes McCambridge The number of celebrities work- viously I wasn't for Taft and his and 25 one-minute shorts. Steven- and Paul Douglas recently ap-

**Buttons And Bows** 

This campaign material is sent Bette Davis, George Jessel and 2.5 trillion tons.

commercial advertiser a million out on a mail-order basis by the others to introduce such Democrats

(Second of two articles on Hol- attended the Madison Square Gar- at rallies, the Democrats are main- and Votes." The latter is a parody tor, Ava Gardner, Tony Curtis, Miller, Dinah Shore, Frank Sin-

> It is estimated that the coal re-But the emphasis is on radio billion tons, those of America 7.7 to arrive in this country about Oct. and TV. The group is providing trillion tons and those of Asia, 20. He has been stationed in Japan

PERKINS-The C. Y. O. WIH meet Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p. m.

Perkins

at St. Joseph's parish hall. Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom of Menominee, formerly of Perkins, visited at the H. C. Gibbs home enroute home from Marquette where

she attended the MEA meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Decremer and Mr. and Mrs. John Aper spent the weekend touring the Copper Coun-

Mrs. Albert Beauchamp and Barbara and N. J. Sharkey, Sr. spent the weekend in Neenah and Little Chute, Wis. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Herman Vietzke of Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lancour and family returned to Burton, Wis., after a visit with Mrs. Ferdinand Lancour Sr.

Mrs. Camiel Depuydt who spent several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDuc in Trenary returned to her home here for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Gerou Sr. of Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. William Gerou of Norway returned Saturday from Milwaukee where they visited relatives several days.

John Gerou submitted to surgery Monday morning at St. Francis Pospital.

Relatives of Sergeant Lionel D. LeClaire have been advised that serves of Europe are about 700 he left Japan Oct. 5 and expects the past two years.



Miss Thompson has a great deal of responsi-

bility to you . . . to your children . . . to your community. She's a school teaches. Every day she influences the citizens of tomorrow. She has to be on her toes. She has to have answers to hundreds of questions. She must know about current events as well as facts in the text books she uses. That is why she reads her daily newspaper. In it she finds the facts about what took place, plus qualified opinions about why it took place and what should be done about it. Her daily newspaper is one of the principal reasons she is a match for the youngsters who greet her every day with unexpected questions and observations. Her newspaper notifies her of lectures as well as meetings. It gives freely of its space for telling the community about the play her students are presenting . . . the special activities in which she is interested . . . new books which will assist her in her work. Yes, Miss Thompson is molding somorrow's citizens, but she couldn't do it without her newspaper. In fact her daily newspaper is her every day assistant — as it is yours.

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Mark Trail







by Ed Dodd

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by Sue Donimus

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roon. The slack season at Pen-

At the Penney Store you'll find

THE thermometer drops,

You'd better make tracks

And buy her some slacks

knees.

ney's!

The little lass hops

With goosepimples up to her

### Rita Rose Miller, Stephen Reiffers **Exchange Vows**

Father Arnold Thompson was elebrant of the nuptial high mass 1 St. Thomas the Apostle Church Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. . F. Miller, 913 Washington Ave., became the bride of Stephen Reiffers, son of Mrs. John P. Reiffers of 624 N. 18th St., and the late Mr.

The double ring service was solemnized at 10 a. m. before an altar decorated with mums and asters in fall shades. The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. John J. Dwyer sang "Mass of the Angels" "Panis Angelicus" was the offertory hymn and "Ave Maria" was sung as the bride placed a bou-quet on the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary at the close of the

Chantilly Lace and Satin

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a thing is that you are happy here." floor length gown of white styled | Citing what Escanaba has to ofwith a Chantilly lace bodice with fer the newcomer she spoke first stand-up collar and long tapering on the facilities and services for sleeves and a full skirt of nylon comfort, health and protection, net over satin with a peplum of good city government, fire and pomatching lace. Her fingertip veil lice protection, utilities at reasonof nylon illusion was caught to a able rates, extensive trading areas crown of seed pearls. Her jewelry with fair prices, professional care. groom's gift. She carried a cas- newspaper and a modern hospital. cade of white mums and asters centered with a corsage of pink

two adult attendants carried cas-

Breakfast and Reception William J. Miller and Joseph J. Miller, brothers of the bride, were best man and groomsman. Ushers plays which are brought here each were Robert R. Miller, another brother of the bride, and Francis

A suit of steel grey faille with fuchsia accessories was worn by the bride's mother. Her corsage was pink roses. Mrs. Reiffers wore a print dress with black accessories and a white mum corsage.

The wedding breakfast for immediate family relatives was served at the Log Cabin. The reception attended by 250 guests was held at for the newcomer interested in gram throughout the year, the play an equally important role the home of the bride's parents. sports, told of the Escanaba Wo- niembership march is the period sponsors and committee mem-R. Miller, Mary Margaret Miller, in service, and described the acti-Marlene Seidl and Florence Loch.

Honeymoon At Dells When the couple left for a honeymoon at the Wisconsin Delis the bride was wearing a tan suit the back fence we used to have," with brown accessories and a coi- she said, "but if you are friendly sage of pink roses. They will live you will find friendliness awaitin Escanaba. The bride attended ing you." Escanaba High School and Alverno College in Milwaukee. Mr. Reifmont Transfer Co.

Miller, Great Lakes, Ill.: Mr. and fourth you bring your talents." Mrs. S. K. Patience, Milwaukee: Catherine Martens, DePere, Wis., Miss Jeanne O'Brien, Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giansanti, Mr. and Mrs. Milio Parro, Iron Mountain and Sister M. Speciosa,

Salvation Army meetings Thursday are the Girls Guards at 7 p.
m. and the Soldiers' meeting at 8 Barr PTA First

First Methodist Choir The choir of the First Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday at the church.

Bethany Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Eve Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Gustav Lund, Mrs. Frank Wawirka and Mrs. Manley Anderson.

Bethany Meetings The 7th and 8th grade confirma-

tion class of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet at 4:05 p. m. Thursday. The Senior Choir will practice at 7:30 p. m.

Union Ladies' Aid

FORD RIVER-The American Union Ladies Aid met last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Whitlock, with Mrs. Walter Gagnon as assisting hostess. Hymns were sung and a lunch was served following the business session.

Joday & Recipes

This is not a request for a recipe but an Escanaba homemaker would like to know if there is a way to remove lime deposit in utensils caused by water. If you have had this trouble and know how to eliminate it will you send the method to the Woman's Page editor, Escanaba Daily Press?

### Timely Talk Given Newcomers By Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist

A thought provoking talk on the I am sure it will." topic, "A Balance Sheet for the Community", was given by Mrs. Oct. 4 at which Miss Rita Rose Norman L. Lindquist at last evening's dinner meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club held at the Sherman Hotel.

Mrs. Lindquist, opening her talk with a reference to the organization of the club in Escanaba and its benefits to the community, stated that moving into a new town may be a lonesome time but it may also be a time of great opportunity and emphasized that the answer to the question, "Will I be happy here?" depends entirely on the individual.

"If you come from a larger place Escanaba offers you a chance to really take part in community life. If your former home was in a smaller place, it offers opportunity to broaden your scope of activities. But the important

was a strand of pearls, the bride- an unbiased up to the minute

**Education and Culture** 

In the field of educational and oultural opportunities she spoke of Annual Camp Fire Her maid of honor, Miss Joyce Escanaba's school system, one of McCarthy, the bridesmaid, Mrs. Escanaba's school system, one of the finest in the state of Michigan, Membership Drive Everett Way, a sister of the bride- its excellent teachers, its churches groom, and the litle flower girl. and ministers, its technical school, Barbara Way, wore like gowns of a gift to the community, its busiheavenly blue taffeta with white ness college, the adult education nylon marquisette overskirts. The program, the University of Michigan Extension course, and its libcades of pink roses and orchid and rary. Those interested in music, white pompons and the flower girl she said, have the Community carried a bouquet of fall flowers. Concert series, the Orpheus Choral Their flower headbands matched Club, the Barber Shop Singers, the St. Cecilia choir and the City Band, and for those who like the theatre, the Theatre Workshop, the productions of clubs and the season by the Lions Club.

Speaking of the social and recreational advantages which are the answer to the newcomer's question, "Where can I go to make friends?" Mrs. Lindquist described the Newcomers' Club as a "stepping-stone" to becoming a part of the community. She urged attendance at church, at PTA meetings and fraternal gatherings which might be a link to previous home cities. She described the facilities man's Club and the League of vities of the hobby clubs in the

"The Other Side of the Ledger "We don't have the visiting over

"On the other side of the ledger, what do you have to offer Escanfers, also an Escanaba High aba?" she asked. "First you have School graduate, is with the Clair- citizenship, your homes, your civic and moral responsibility, second. The wedding guests included Mr. friendship, helpfulness and the and Mrs. Robert R. Miller and son | willingness to go half way, third, Tommy and Miss Mary Margaret you bring new ideas and associa-Miller, Kalamazoo; William J. tions to share and express and

She suggested an inventory of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vincent, Mr. self and in closing quoted from and Mrs. Al Longlais and Miss James M. Barrie, "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

"Those who master the very pleasing skill of getting along with most of the people most of the time cannot keep the sunshine of friendship and happiness from brightening their own lives. So ask yourself, 'Will Escanaba be a better place because I am here?

### Meeting Of Year Held Last Night

The Barr Parent Teacher unit held its first meeting of the school year last evening with Mrs. Clyde Buchanan, newly elected president, presiding.

Glen Leonard, Escanaba safety director, spoke on the safety patrol program to be adopted in all schools of the city. Plans for the annual Halloween carnival were discussed and Mrs. K. L. Christensen was appointed general chairman of the event.

A social hour followed during which lunch was served by Mrs. Tom Wilkinson and the fourth grade mothers.



Joseph Temmer

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Amy Bolger, Editor

Newcomers Introduced Mrs. Howard McDonough, president of the Newcomers' Club, presided at the dinner program which also included vocal numbers, "Trees" and "One Alone" by talented young Joyce Winling, who was accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Riegel. Mrs. McDonough introduced the officers, the most recent newcomers, Mrs. Robert Drew, formerly of Marquette, Mrs. Leo Laviolette, Iron River, Mrs. Floyd Bryers, Gladstone, Mrs. Mary E. Meyers, Iowa City, Mrs. Dean Abbot, Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. George Sanhuber, Milwaukee and Mrs. Myrtle Chandler, Chicago: Amy Bolger of the Escanaba Daily Press, a guest at the dinner, Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, Escanaba Welcome Wagon hostess, and Mrs. Frank W. Andrew, former Upper Peninsula hostess.

She also announced plans for the Community Chest drive and the club's participation in it.

Mrs. Ralph Sogard, first vice president, outlined arrangements for coming meetings.

Attractive table decorations of fall flowers in harvest containers were arranged by Mrs. Herbert

# Slogan Typifies

"Be Friendly-Make Friends-Join the Camp Fire Girls!" is the slogan of the annual membership must seek more volunteers to drive of Camp Fire Girls in Delta County which opened Sept. 15

fun and friendship program, Mrs.

"From now until the end of November, Camp Fire will swing open its doors to enroll more our doors are open all year round but during our membership march we will make a special effort to serve more girls, and to fathers-for in Camp Fire, there growth of each girl." is a place for everyone. Peak Enrollment

"Although girls and adult volwhen girls to join and this means we local Red Feather agency.



THE FORMER Ione Wikstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wikstrom, Gladstone Rte. 1, was married to John Schwalbach Jr. in a ceremony at All Saints' Church in Gladstone Oct. 4. The newlyweds went to Milwaukee and Chicago on their honeymoon trip. (Ridings Photo)

serve as leaders and sponsors.

"Because Camp Fire believes and is to continue through Nov. that the individual growth of girls can best be realized through close In announcing the campaign to association with their leaders it enlist more girls in Camp Fire's prefers to organize smaller groups rather than large one," Mrs. Pet-Walter Peters, president, stated ers said. "Years of experience in that this year the Bay de Noc the field of youth training have Council will make an intensive taught us that the creative reeffort to enroll more adults, as sources and personality of each girl can be developed best if she enjoys a sense of comradeship with her leader and members of her group. By organizing more members," she said. "Of course, Camp Fire groups rather than adding to the membership of our present groups we are able to create an atmosphere of understanding and appreciation which enlist the help of mothers and are important to the individual

Men Aid in Organization Although actual leadership of unteers join the Camp Fire pro- domain of women volunteers, men invited. peak enrollment is hers. One third of Camp Fire's

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ulevard Black, sizes \$2.40, \$7.95

, 44-46, Alpine Pink, Boulevard Black

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French Mocha, Venetian Blue, Boulevard Black,

lengths - Alpine Pink, Milan Straw, Vendome Navy,

igths - Alabaster White, Alpine Pink, French Mache

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Dittrich, Bark River Rte. 1, are the parents of a son who weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces on arrival Oct. 7 at St. Francis Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. King of Big Bay Oct. 7 at St. Francis Hospital. Jean weighed 6 pounds.

### Practical Nurses' Meeting Thursday

A practical nurses' meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 9 at St. Francis Hospital with the business meeting scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas F. Elegeert R. N. will speak at 8 p. m. Every practical nurse should try to be present Camp Fire groups falls within the at this time. Student nurses are

Peanut butter sandwiches taste satin ribbon featured the decorations. Assisting were Mrs. Robert which answer the needs of the newcomer interested expect an even larger number of lunch achieved", she said. "This year we expect an even larger number of the lunch achieved", she said. "This year we expect an even larger number of the lunch achieved", she said. "This year we expect an even larger number of the lunch achieved", she said. "This year we expect an even larger number of the lunch achieved", she said. "This year we expect an even larger number of the lunch achieved", she said. "This year we expect an even larger number of lunch achieved", she said. "This year we expect an even larger number of lunch achieved", she said. "This year we expect an even larger number of lunch achieved" achieved lunch.

### Carol Wawirka Bride, Wedding Ceremony In East

Now honeymooning in Northern Michigan are the former Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wawirka and at the school. William Robert Elvin of Johnston. R. I., who were married in a 4:30 p. m. ceremony Saturday, Oct. 4, ness meeting at which many at Trinity Lutheran Church in school problems were discussed. Long Island City, N. Y.

The service was solemnized by the Rev. Henry Rippe.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. John H. Wawirka of Highland Park. Ill., wore a blue silk taffeta street length dress and a white pearl and rhinestone hat. She carried a prayer book on the the cover of which were two white orchids with white satin ribbon markers.

Miss Gloria Lee, her only atendant, wore dusty rose silk taffeta with matching accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

Frank Cluck, a brother-in-law Lela Elvin, served as best man at

The newlyweds will live at 41 Serrel Sweet Road in Johnston. R. I. Both received their degrees from Bryant College.

### Doris Borman Heads Pine Ridge Club

Doris Borman was elected president of the Pine Ridge Girls 4-H Club at its organization meeting held yesterday at the new Pine Ridge School. Edith Sundquist is vice president, Joyce Winling, secretary, and Mary Schaut, treasurer. Eighteen girls enrolled in the sewin and knitting projects and they also will adopt the health and good grooming program. Leaders are Mrs. Clarence Sundquist and Mrs. Leonard Winling and they are assisted by The baby whose name is Lois two junior leaders, Edith Sundquist and Joyce Winling.

### Franklin Teachers **Entertain Parents** At Evening Meeting

Teachers of the Franklin School entertained a large group of parents at the first evening meeting Carol Ann Wawirka, daughter of of the PTA of the year last night

Mrs. James Rouman, president of the unit, presided at the busi-

Miss Helen Elaine Stenson who will leave the school system to go to Latin America was among the guests. She was cited for her splendid work and interest in the PTA in the past and the group's best wishes were extended to her in her newly chosen field.

Plans for the annual Halloween carnival, made at a previous meeting of officers and teachers. AFTER a particularity hectic were presented by Gene Hebert, other night I decided that maybe general chairman of the carnival. for approval and suggestions. The program feature was a talk And in at Lauerman's today

on "Europe's People Today" by Miss Lucille Gessner who was introduced by the Rev. Joseph S. of Mr. Elvin, who is a son of Mrs. Dickson. Miss Gessner, speaking from experiences on her recent trip aboard, described the living The wedding dinner for 25 conditions and the people in genguests was served at the White eral in most of the European Turkey Restaurant in New York countries in a most interesting manner.

Following her talk the teachers entertained at a social hour. Miss Folding doll buggies come in many Stenson and Mrs. Rouman presid- sizes, as do the tricycles—a little ed at the refreshment table.

The third grade was winner of the roll call.

Classified Ads cost tittle but

# **Midway Theatre**

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### the trouble with the world is that we're living like one big family! thought anyone with a big family will be happy for their downpayment plan for Christmas toys. Just one dollar will hold the fluffiest doll or the shiniest tricycle 'til Christmas time. There's a wonderful assortment of dolls from the magic skin babies to the walk-and-talk little ladies. kiddie car for only \$2.95. Early selections at Lauerman's toy shop will let you play Santa with a vengeance! MY uncle says, "America was better when there were more whitlers and fewer chislers." If you're figuring on whittling away at some woodwork yourself this fall the Stephenson Lumber Company will furnish the wood of top quality. Whether you have a little cabinet-making in mind or some new back stairs, you'll be pleased

with the courteous and skilled ad-

vice offered at Stephenson's. Well,

golly, they've been in this busi-

ness for yars and yars and they

really aim to help you! As the

carpenter said, "I'm ready to give

my awl." Anyway, you'll find their advice and materials are all

right!

DID you have to wear Indian underwear when you were a kid? Always creeping up on you? Duofold underwear doesn't creep, but the men say it grows on you. Duofold is that marvelous underwear for men who like the warmth of wool but find it itchy next to the skin. The double weave of Duofold makes the inner surface of cotton, the wool outside. Here's warmth without weight . . . grand for a hunting expedition . . . just plain cozy for an Escanaba winter. Duofold is found at Young's Haberdashery along with lots of other excellent clothing for men. Choose between two piece or union suit styles. And the price doesn't amount to scratch, either! At Young's!

BORED dancing partner - "I long as he's light on his feats". Nylon storm boots will make you light on your feet this winter. Lightly shod as a race horse you'll gallop thru all kinds of weather-completely waterproofed. Mitzi Shoes offer nylon boots in zipper or tie styles; black, brown, gray, green and blue. Also at Mitzl's I saw those colorful Totes—fine for fall; made for heels or flats in all colors; only \$2.98. All rubber storm boots of snug warmth at the Mitzi Shop start at \$6.95. A hot foot? No, just warm tooties at Mitzi's.

OVERHEARD a high schol kid ordering a snack with his girl. He said, "We'll have ham on rye, tomato on lettuce, and the check on the cuff." The checks



A matching checked shirt comes in the same fine suede finish flannel-a really natty outfit. The jeans are stitched in white and have the zipper hid-den in a pocket! Stop at the Fair Store, gals, and let them ouff you

MATRIMONY is the only state that allows a woman to work 18 hours a day. Well, as if that isn't enough to worry me, I'm discovering those middle age wrinkles beginning to appear. There ought to be a law! But at least there's a remedy-at Gust Asp's, of course! It's "Lanolin Plus"-a liquid that contains the closest duplication of nature's own skin lubricants. It's liquid magic the way "Lanolin Plus" can help diminish your wrinkles in just a short time. You use it as a cleansing cream - and sparingly as a powder base. Stop at Asp's and ask for "Lanolin Plus" — it really adds up!

TF nobody knows the troubles you've seen you don't live in a small town. Today when I stopped in at Gartner's I thought how wonderful it is to be living in a town this size and still be having all the advantages of city styles

... like Handmacher suits, for instance. The new arrival that thrilled me is made of DuPont's Dacron — an incredible fabric that's blended into rayon and acetate. An interesting knobby texture and your suit will act as evod as it looks—no the end of the day! macher comes in heather blue. gold and green. Other styles in the famous weathervane fabric a Handmacher, Gartner's give you suit that is one for the money

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Father Of Local

In Brookfield, III.

Thomas Stevens, father of Mrs.

Dorothy Nicholas and Mrs. George

Parkinson, of Manistique, died

Oct. 1 at his home in Brookfield,

serve and pay for the dinner.

Residents Dies

to the United States in 1921.

Mr. Stevens, a horticulturist,

was born in England and moved

Besides the two daughters in

Manistique he also is survived by

two sons and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sat-

urday afternoon in Menominee,

with the Rev. C. N. Middleton of-

Ill. He was 88.

Riverside cemetery.

ning teams during the final half ficiating, assisted by George Drew,

of last season's bowling will be lay minister of St. Alban's Epis-

guests of the losers who will both copal Church here. Burial was in

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# Grid Club To Help In Sponsoring Annual MHS Booster Game

A definite decision to assist in | in publicizing the game and sponsoring the annual Manistique | conducting an advance sale of high school booster football game tickets. Any special attractions at was made by the Manistique Quar- the game will be handled by the terback Club at its regular meet- high school. ing Monday night.

For several years the annual MHS booster event has been jointly sponsored by Manistique Lodge Oct. 21 between the Harlem Globe No. 632, B. P. O. E. and the high Trotters and the Manistique Chevs. school. The quarterbackers refrained from taking action on the game until Monday's meeting the meeting. John Matthews, presiwhen it was reported that the Elks | dent, pointed out that the Maniswould not participate in the booster game this year.

The annual booster gridiron and increasing public interest in classic is scheduled for Friday ev- all sports, both high school and ening, Oct. 17, when the Emeralds city, and in teaching the importwind up their schedule with a ance of good sportsmanship. home stand against the Marquette

Members of the club will assist

### Trucker Is Fined \$240 On Overload In Justice Court

The stiffest penalty inflicted locally under Michigan's new overload act was imposed in local justice court yesterday on the firm of Wood and Touzel, of Grand

The firm, which operates logging trucks in the Seney area, was is visiting for two weeks at the assessed a fine of \$240 plus court home of Mr. and Mrs. William Decosts of \$4. The fine was based on a formula of six cents a pound for each pound of overweight under the new state law which went into iting here at the Oscar Anderson effect during the summer.

The logging truck, driven by Raymond Carpenter, of Grand and, Route 1, are the parents of a Marais, was ticketed Oct. 7 on daughter born Oct. 4 at the School-M-28 at Seney by weightmasters of craft Memorial Hospital. The in-Michigan State Highway Depart- fant weighed 4 pounds and 151/2 ment. Total amount of the overload was 4,000 pounds.

Several weeks ago another trucker was fined \$60 under the new regulation

The driver of the Wood and Touzel truck entered a plea of guilty in justice court and then called his employers to make arrangements to pay the fine and costs.

### Olson To Speak On Swedish Trip At Bethel Meeting

"An Evening In Sweden" is the p. m. Thursday in the Bethel Bap-Speaker at the session will be

Carl Olson, high school principal. who will show pictures taken during his trip to Sweden last summer and also will give his impressions of the Land of the Midnight Sun. Also on the program will be in-

strumental music and singing. A small admission fee is being charged for the meeting but it will give admission both to the pro-

gram and the social hour following. The social hour will be highlighted by a real Swedish style Business Places coffee board. The Mission Circle will have

charge of the meeting and social Prevention Week members of the

### Obituary

THYRA THOMPSON

Funeral services were held for Miss Thyra Thompson, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Zion Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Wilbert Johnson, of Rapid premises are requested to call the River, officiating. Burial was in fire department, and a fireman the family lot at Fairview Ceme- will be sent to make the survey. tery under the direction of the Jackson & Kefauver Funeral

Miss Thompson suffered a cerebral hemmorrhage Monday evening and passed away early Wednesday morning at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Miss Thompson had been a resid-

ent of Manistique her entire life. She had been an employe of the A. S. Putnam & Co. Drug Store for the past 23 years. The A. S. Put- to arrest his condition, then said nam & Co. Stores were closed from there was little chance Johnny one to four during time of funeral would live until his birthday, Nov. Survivors are her father, one

brother, of Pontiac, Michigan, and gifts were sent to the boy before two sisters, Dagmar of Manistique, and Gunhild (Mrs. Jess Archey,) of Manistique.

pedia Britannica.

sponsor a basketball game here on

Continuance of a current mem-

bership drive also was stressed at

tique Quarterback Club is organiz-

ed for the purpose of promoting

"The club not only is interested

in football but will give equal at-

sports activities," Matthews said.

The president also reported that

arrangements are being made to

26 to see a game between the

Motion pictures of 1951 Lions

football activities were shown at

Morley Bryce, of Seattle, Wash...

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Branch, of

Chicago, spent the weekend vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lamir-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hockstad, of

Munising, visited here 'Sunday

John Rieckhoff, of Newberry,

with his mother, Mrs. Emery

Rieckhoff, who is a patient at the

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital,

Bruce MacLean, James Jackson

and Francis Ekdahl have returned

at Alma College, after spending

the weekend here with their par-

Elwood Taylor and son, Woody,

21 Lake St., left Monday to visit

points in Wisconsin, relatives in

Roseann, have returned to their

the past week at the Frank Weber

In observance of National Fire

Manistique fire department are

this week checking various busi-

ness places in the city for possible

The condition of heating plants

and chimneys in particular are

undergoing the scrutiny of fire-

Residents of the community de-

siring an inspection of their home

Town Honors Plucky

has been visiting there.

home, route 1.

fire hazards.

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and other relatives and friends.

tain Sr., 128 E. Elk St.

home, 430 N. Houghton Ave.

Packers and the Detroit Lions.

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hut, Range St.

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Announcement was also made at ternoon sessions are scheduled. the session that the culb would

Miss Irma Saven, of Marquette,

practice tying bows.

Those attending also are asked tention to basketball, hockey, baseto bring their lunches. Coffee will ball, softball, tennis and other be furnished.

### **Briefly Told**

take members of the high school Choir Practice-The choir of the varsity team to Green Bay on Oct. Bethel Baptist Church will prac-

> Choir Rehearsal-The Ladies Choir of the Presbyterian Church will rehearse in the church tonight

Westminster Fellowship - The Junior High Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in the

Bake Sale-The Ladies Guild of sponsor a bake sale at the Reese Electric Store Friday afternoon,

Bethany Society-The Bethany with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Founvisited here over the weekend attendance is desired.

### Bonifas To Speak At Legion Session Thursday Evening

Chicago and Grand Rapids. They will be accompanied back from Legion hall, will open at 8, and Grand Rapids by Mrs. Taylor who Bonifas will speak at 8:30. Mr. and Mrs. William Biaggio been requested to attend. and daughters, Mary Kay and

Ladies' Central League

212 in establishing a high average of 160 in a pre-season starter, maintained her top place in the Ladies' Central League by toppling the maples for 160, 134 and 183 in her first league competition Oct. 1.

Sholander, 151.

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### **Brain Tumor Victim** AUGUSTA, W. Va. (A)-This little community in Eastern West Vir-

ginia today paid its last respects to Johnny Parks, plucky 11-yearold brain tumor victim who celebrated his birthday early because of approaching death. Doctors failed in three operations

Hours: Hundreds of greeting cards and

BUTTER BIRD

The South American "cavebird" Psychopathic people cannot dis- produces butter. It develops a tinguish between dreams and re- thick layer of fat, which furnishes ality, according to the Encyclo- the Indians with an oil which they

he died Sunday.

# Slate Leader Training Meet

Leaders' training meetings for a Christmas workshop lesson will be held at the Manistique town hall on Tuesday, Oct. 21, and at Seney on Wednesday, Oct. 22, it is announced by Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent. Morning and af-

home demonstration agent for Michigan State College Extension Service, will be in charge of the meetings and will offer suggestions on gift wrappings at morning sessions and at afternon meetings leaders will copy patterns and get

Leaders are requested to bring 12-inch rulers, scissors, pencils, large sheets of Christmas wrapping paper, boxes in good condition but not decorative, and ribbon to

tice in the church tonight at 8:30.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church will Oct. 10, starting at 1 o'clock.

Society of the Zion Lutheran Church will hold an experience social in the church parlors Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Each member is asked to bring a guest. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Nylander, Laurion as the assisting hostess. Ruth and Lois Nylander, Violet Steinkamp, Mrs. Conrad Anderson and Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom. A good

# to Alma, where they are students

Richard Bonifas, Manistique high school football coach, will be Those attending were Lynn of the American Legion Thursday evening, it is announced. The session, to be held at the

### home in Chicago after spending Bowling Notes

Mary Popish, stellar bowling on the Pfeiffer's team, who rolled

Average runners-up are Mrs. John Kasun, 158, and Mrs. Lois

Team standings are:

Pulp and Paper 4	0
State Bank 3	1
Inland 2	2
Pfeiffers 2	2
First National1	3
Eat Shop 0	4
Heinz 0	4
HIG-Betty Jean Nelson,	191
rs. John Kasun, 189; Mary	Pop

# **ANNOUNCEMENT**

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the close of the evening by the

ombos secretary-treasurer.

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### ocial

The Blessed Martin Circle held chairman and Mrs. Theodore Corits regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Besner, Walnut St. Mrs. William Wedegartner was the assisting

After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were three tons of coal per person per given to Mrs. L. E. Hambeau in year. 500 and Mrs. Kenton Billings in canasta.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday evening, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. Louise Zucca. 171 River St., with Mrs. Jasper

### Tenth Birthday

Paulette LeBrasseur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, 322 Range St., celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday with a 12 o'clock buffet luncheon for 14 girls at the home of her parents. The decorations for the luncheon were in Halloween motif and each guest was given a favor.

The group attended the matinee

the speaker at a regular meeting Schuster, Judy Gorsche, Louise Berger, Sherry Bennett, VonCiel LeDuc, Harriet LaFoille, Mona Minor, Ramona Kay Hentschell, Eva Swanson, Sue Ann Eimerman, Helen Harbick, Gloria McNamara All members of the post have and Michele and Margo LeBras-

> **Extension Club** The Atwater Home Extension Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Atwater, 546 Cherry

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# To Hold Elks **Event Tonight**

Elks bowling banquet tonight at the Elks temple are complete, it is announced by O. J. Schuster, program chairman. The banquet is scheduled for 7.

Included on the program will be songfest led by E. H. Jewell, messages from the exalted ruler, bowling secretary and chairman of the house committee, and the awarding of 1951-52 bowling The dinner program will be

brief, it is announced, in order to

permit time for the stellar attrac-

tion of the evening - playoff

matches between first and second

half winners in the American and National Leagues last season. The bowling events will feature a match between the Papermakers and Toolmakers, National League winners, and the Lumberjacks and Ethiopians, American League

Following the matches the members of the winning teams will be awarded chevrons received from the American Bowling Congress.

At the banquet members of win-

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3 Begin

8 Wins

11 Crush

4 Peruses

5 Capital of

Norway

7 Europe (ab.)

9 — Major

and Minor

17 Less pretty

"Where's Charlie?" Ray Bolger-Allyn McLerie

"Les Miserables"

Michael Rennie-Debra Paget

### Around the World

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 --- Paulo in 1 Line of

4 Heavy cord 8 Pacific island 12 Make a mistake

13 Brother of Jacob (Bib.) 14 Operatic solo 15 Blackbird 16 Helpers of others

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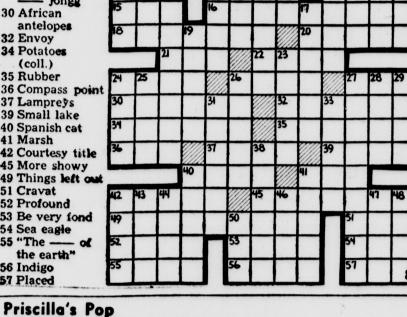
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42 Courtesy title 45 More showy 49 Things left out 51 Cravat 52 Profound 53 Be very fond

54 Sea eagle 55 "The the earth" 56 Indigo

Blondie



33 Yawned

### **Answer to Previous Puzzle** 6 Boy Scout unit 25 Dash 40 Pants 41 Kind of oil 26 Item of

42 Fashion property 10 Small islands 27 Insulation 43 Prayer ending materials 44 Expired 46 Opposed 28 Solar disk 47 Ireland 19 Make amends 29 Drove 23 Part of Great 31 Reveries

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"I told you not to toss that leftover bag of popcorn into the tuba!"

Funny Business





by Al Vermeer





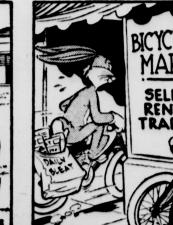


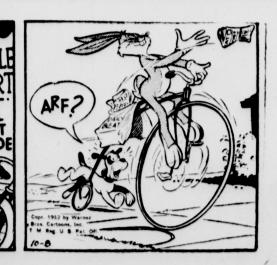


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It was on the second play of the second half that Menominee

The Mountaineers received the following kickoff and fumb-

For Iron Mountain, Jerry Roberts was the top ground gain-

It took a snow storm and the Stambaugh Hilltoppers to stop lit-

Marinette came into its own for the first time this season Sat-

urday night by rolling to a 27-0 victory over Chippewa Falls.....

The Marines were devestating from out deep ... They scored on

TD runs of 67, 60, 15 and 30 yards.... The Marines have an

open date next weekend and will be well rested by the time they

invade the Escanaba Eskymo gridiron Oct. 18.

on Tech's defensive platoon and credited himself well.

Harlem Globetrotters

Hermansville Oct. 22

HERMANSVILLE-Abe Saper- dertaken by a basketball team. As

stein's Harlem Globetrotters, the America's ambassadors of good

all-time wonder team of basket- will, they brought their super

ball, will appear at the Commun- show to Mexico, South America,

ity Club here in an exhibition Europe, Asia, North Africa, Ha-

against the Rodman Bar Foxes waii and the Philippines. In Italy,

Oct. 22, it was announced by they were granted an audience

Frank Rodman, promoter of the with the Pope and made headlines

In their 26th season, the fabu- form, using a hat for a basket.

lous magicians of the court are In 1951-52, the Trotters won

out to surpass their silver anni- 333 games and lost only eight for

versary exploits, which took them a 25-year total of 4,241 triumphs

Slate Exhibition At

1952-53 campaign. Always one to centage.

schedule arranged to kep his cag-

ers busy until next October.

the conversion was missed and Iron Mountain still led 7-6

touchdowns for Coach Harry Monson's Redskins this season ....

A tough break put Iron Mountain in a hole almost immediately

led on the first play, the Maroons recovering nad driving 25 yards

Little Roy Bentley raced 65 yards to paydirt, but

From there on in the Maroons maintained their edge

# St. Joe Travels, Eskymos Home For Saturday Games; Grid Home Stretch Is Near

to action this weekend under the same circumstances as last week. Escanaba Eskymos have a home game on tap while fans of the St. Joe Trojans have another road trip ahead of them.

Coach Joe Milokna's Eskys entertain the once-beaten Iron Mountain Mountaineers Saturday afternoon in one of the feature games of the week as the 1952 season enters the home stretch. Coach Tom St. Ger-

# Wells Sets Pace For MSC Backs

EAST LANSING (AP)-Michigan State's pony backfield is galloping away with the honors in early games this season.

In the Michigan game, Billy Wells was high man with 84 yards, topping even the big bulldozer and team captain Don McAuliffe with his 78 yard net.

In recognition of this, Wells was a starter for the first time against Oregon State and again was high with 61 yards.

Wells dominated the play from right half, carrying 16 times. Vince Pisano, replaced as a starter, only got his hands on the ball once but made a creditable 11 yard

At left half Leroy Bolden, another one of the ponies, topped McAuliffe against Oregon State. Bolden carried six times for 58 yards compared to eight carries for 33 yards by McAuliffe.

Michigan State fans figure things look bright for the backfield for next year when the ponies look so good so early this sea-

Several times during the Oregon State game officials got mixed up in the play and the MSC runners had to dodge them or knock them

On the point after touchdown boots and especially on the allimportant field goal the men in white were tantalizingly slow in signalling whether or not the kick was good.

"They had me sweating," Coach Biggie Munn admitted.

### World Series Facts

Standings Best Fou	r of	Sev	en.
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York AL	4	3	.571
Brooklyn NL	. 3	4	.429
Seventh Game, Oc			
bets Field:			
New York AL	4	1	0 4
Brooklyn NL	R	sch	i 7.

-New York: Mantle, Woodling. Yesterday's financial figures: Attendance-33,195.

6, Erskine 8 and Campanella.

Receipts net-\$169,267.78. Commissioner's share - \$25, Clubs' and leagues' share -

SP-Reynolds, L-Black, HRS

\$143,877.61. Seven-game figures: Attendance—340,906

Receipts net-\$1,622,753.01. Players' pool first four games only-\$500.003.38. Commissioner's share - \$243,

Clubs' and leagues' share -\$879.336.79.

York Yankees is old stuff to Bob

they had the bases jammed in the

Gil Hodges who was safe on a high

Relieved Sain

vesterday, perhaps more so -the

tacular catch to end the game.

game of the World Series.

and the Yanks ahead, 4-1.

the Brooklyn Dodgers cold when the series.

tuation was just as dramatic as popped out.

Pinchhitter Sal Yvars then lined to me," Bob said.

when the six- foot two- inch 204 8-8 performance.

relief chore the rest of the way- Kuzava afterwards.

Saving Series Games

Old Stuff For Kuzava

BROOKLYN P-Saving crucial pound Kuzava came in yesterday

World Series games for the New to rescue the slipping Vic Raschi.

The 29-year-old southpaw, a na- The same Duke had hit four

live of Wyandotte, Mich., stopped homers in the first six games of

seventh inning of the final game ing to give the Duke anything good. yesterday. Only one man reached Then, with a full count, "I knew

first against Kuzava in his fine I had to come in with it," said

Last year Kuzava, who now the middle, carried a little speed

makes his home in Lincoln Park, but I was lucky. It was the kind

the New York Giants in the final But Snider got only a piece of it

That time he relieved Johnny a foul over the left field stands,

Sain in the ninth inning. The si- Robinson went for a curve and

bases were loaded with none out jors in 1946 with Cleveland, came

He got Monte Irvin on a fly deal that sent Pitchers Tom Fer-

and one run came in. Bobby Thom- rick, Bob Porterfield and Fred

Mich., turned the same trick on Snider could powder a mile.'

Escanaba football teams return; main's Trojans make their sec- | Class C ond straight road trip to Crystal Falls Saturday.

The Braves of Coach Don Pfot- Ontonagon ..... 4 1 0 enhauer face a stiff test when Hancock ..... 3 1 0 70 they travel to Ishpeming Friday Stambaugh .... 3 2 0 88 night. The Hematites have won Houghton ..... 3 2 0 five out of six starts this season. Bessemer ..... 3 3 0

Manistique travels to Sault Ste. St. Joseph ..... 2 2 0 Marie on Friday night. Coach Bark River .... 1 1 0 Dick Bonifas' Emeralds have won Baraga ...... 1 2 0 19 five straight after losing to Ish- L'Anse peming in the season's opener.

Bark River's Broncos are slated to return to action after a two-week layoff with a home stand against the Florence, Wis.,

Winningest team in the Upper Peninsula, the Iron River Redskins, have an open date after defeating arch-rival Stambaugh last Saturday. It was the fifth straight Marinette ..... 2 2 0

The Menominee Maroons, also Lourdes ..... 2 3 0 40 88 unbeaten and untied in Class B, Kingsford ..... 1 4 0 35 177 draw the rugged Ironwood Red Calumet ..... 0 5 0 38 122 Devils in a Friday night home showing at Walton Blesch Field.

Wakefield, another 5-0 club. is host to Lake Linden. Lake Linden is winless in five starts. U. P. grid roundup:

Class B	W	L	T	TP	OF
Iron River	5	0	0	157	44
Menominee	3	0	0	109	34
Ironwood	1	0	1	32	7
Manistique	5	1	0	83	26
Ishpeming	5	1	0	73	57
Iron Mountain	3	1	0	67	45
Gladstone	3	1	0	52	14
Sault Ste. Marie	2	1	2	45	32
Stephenson	2	1	0	57	33
Escanaba	1	2	1	80	33
Marquette	1	3	2	54	69
Newberry	1	3	1	38	57
Negaunee	1	5 *	0	27	106
Calumet	0	3	0	18	77
Kingsford	0	4	0	27	177

### Bowling Notes

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Lee's Style Shop		0
Stephenson Lumber Co	3	0
Stop & Shop	. 2	1
Birds Eye	1	2
Mitzi's	0	3
Team No. 5	0	3
HIG-Eileen Van Effen, 178	: H	rG-
Birds Eye, 720; HTM-Birds I		
High Averages-Eileen Van I	Effen	163.
Amelia Malloy 158, Belle Abel	157.	Ag-
nes Baribeau 141, Rose White	140.	
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# Packers Play Big One This Sunday

Milwaukee Sunday afternoon at 1:30 (CST). They'll battle the world champion Los Angeles Rams for a con-

tending position in the National conference championship race. The Rams currently are in an

0-2 record. They lost a 37-7 decistion terback Tobin Rote. Rote, incidentalletic director voiced his opinion a certain number of hours credit. ion to the Cleveland Browns and a 17-14 verdict to the powerful against the Redskins and caught the Michigan chapter of the Foot-Detroit Lions. The Packers gained new prestige

last Sunday when they trounced the Washington Redskins, 35-20, in Marquette Stadium-site of next Sunday's game. The win gave the Bays a 1-1 mark, offsetting the 24-14 loss to the Chicago Bears the previous Sunday.

Packer coach Gene Ronzani and his boys came out of the Washington game in high spirits. They ripped off five touchdowns for their

Duke Snider was the first Na-

tional Leaguer to face Kuzava.

Kuzava worked carefully, refus-

Down The Middle

"The pitch was straight down

and popped up to Gil McDougald.

Jackie Robinson was next. After

Kuzava, who broke into the ma-

to the Yankees last season in a

a touchdown pass from Parilli.

the former Wisconsin star, were harm than good. With fewer pracagainst the Browns and Lions. But centrate on "those blue chip men game along with the Rams' great many other promising young athquarterbacks, Bob Waterfield and letes are not given a chance to Norm Van Brocklin.

# Bay Packers play the "big one" in son and almost scored two others.

Wakefield ..... 4 0 0 106 12

Crystal Falls ... 1 4 0 60

Munising ..... 0 4 1 0

Ironwood ..... 4 1 1 90

Sault Ste. Marie 3 1 2 58

St. Joseph ..... 3 2 0 72

Stephenson .... 2 3 0 75

Menominee 32, Iron Mt. 14.

Marinette 27, Chip. Falls 0.

Ironwood 13, Ashland 7.

Escanaba 54, Kingsford 0.

Soo 7, Marquette 7 (tie)

Ishpeming 19, Calumet 12.

Houghton 25, Negaunee 7.

Gladstone 7, Newberry 0.

Manistique 7, Munising 0.

Wakefield 27, Bessemer 6.

Ironwood at Menominee.

Stambaugh at Kingsford.

Bessemer at Hurley.

Negaunee at Marquette.

Gladstone at Ishpeming.

Powers at Neg. St. Paul.

Newberry at Munising.

Ontonagon at Hancock.

Houghton at L'Anse.

Niagara at Norway.

Iron Mountain at Escanaba.

St. Joseph at Crystal Falls.

Lake Linden at Wakefield.

Manistique at Sault Ste. Marie.

Peshtigo at Stephenson.

St. Joseph 27, Norway 0.

Lena 19, Niagara.

Games This Week:

Friday

Saturday

Crystal Falls 36, L. Linden 6.

Iron River 13, Stambaugh 6

St. Norbert 32, Stephenson 12,

Results Last Week:

Norway ...... 1 4 0 53 129

Lake Linden .... 0 5 0 26 165

Menominee ..... 5 0 0 137 40

Wakefield ..... 5 0 0 133 12

Iron Mountain . 4 1 0 112 45

The game unveiled a new star getting his toughest test against ing.

### GREEN BAY, Wis.—The Green best offensive day of the 1952 sea- lay Packers play the "big one" in son and almost scored two others. By De-Emphasis Move DETROIT (P) - Fritz Crisler | much football training as possible (Babe) Parilli, the former Ken- says the athletic de-emphasis pro- -155 pound freshman, junior var-

around-the-world tour ever un- traveled by the team.

Nothing Accomplished

tucky All-American, whose passing gram launched last winter by a and ball-handling had the Red-committee of college presidents skins on their heels. Parilli will be has accomplished virtually noth-

unusual position—last place, with a the Rams along with veteran quartally, blossomed as a left half here vesterday at a meeting of ball Writers' Association.

The Rams likely will field their | Crisler said the principal change ers. Their two great offensive ing of spring practice. And that, ends, Tom Fears and Elroy Hirsch, he added, perhaps has done more I don't know if I could say that." injured and saw little action tice sessions, he said, coaches conthey'll be ready for the Packer who they know will produce," and develop.

"We should have more kids than Los Angeles will be playing its ever playing football," said Crisfirst road contest under new head ler. "But it's the other way. Footcoach Hampton Pool who replaced ball has become highly specialized Jumbo Joe Stydahar last week. and we're not offering every kid Pool's first game was the loss to an opportunity to make some team. I'm very strong for as



son also flied out and another run Sanford and \$50,000 to Washington. came in to make the score 4-3. "Best thing that ever happened JUBILANT YANKEES - The champion New York Yankees pictured to Hank Bauer who made a spec- He had an 11-7 record with the above are celebrating in dressing room in New York after winning the two clubs in 1951 and closed out seventh and final game of the World Series from the Brooklyn Dod-The bases were full of Dodgers | the 1952 regular campaign with an | gers, 4-2. They are, left to right: pitchers Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi. Rear: catcher Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle. (NEA Telephoto) | aid the trick.

by answering his request to per-

sity and so on." Crisler did concede that Michigan, like other schools covered by the program, now requires athletes to maintain a certain scholastic level instead of merely

about the presidents' program.

toughest lineup against the Pack- at his school has been the shorten- to say that I left it better than broken arm. when I went in," he said. "Today,

# Wins Forecast

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO (A) - The football seer peers at another Midwest Saturday:

Wisconsin 21, Ohio State 7-We picked the Badgers to score 20 points against Illinois and that hey did. The Wisconsin attack is really wicked. Illinois 19, Washington 13-It's

question of which defense can stiffen quickest. Purdue 20, Iowa 7-Knowing

that Wisconsin will take a lot of crowding to beat out of the Big Ten title, Purdue will have the throttle open against the Hawk-Michigan 14, Indiana 13 - The

Wolverines are in no mood for a third straight whipping Northwestern 20, Minnesota 18 -With Chuck Hren back in harness, the Wildcats should be

snarling a bit in this Big Ten opener for both teams. Notre Dame 21, Pittsburgh 14-

This is almost a breather for the Irish after Penn and Texas. Michigan State 21, Texas Aggies 13-The Spartans dropped

their guard against Oregon State

and nearly got conked. They'll be ready for the Aggies. Marquette 18. Detroit 7-Marquette emerged a stout club from its opening spanking by Wiscon-

date in American League history was Sept. 4 when the 1941 Yankees

### Esky Players, Coaches To Be Honored Friday When the Iron Mountain Mountaineers took the halftime rest with a 7-0 lead over Menominee Saturday, it looked very much like the Menominee win streak was due to be snapped ..... The Moun-

taineers' big forward wall outcharged the lighter Maroons during the first half and kept the finley-balance Menominee T-powered backfield

> MENOMINEE FILM Following the pep rally Friday night the Escanaba-Menominee game movie will be shown at the Junior High auditorium.

night at 8:15 at the Junior High School auditorium.

Eskymo backers have arranged the program to accord recognition

### tle Eddie Vergara, 130 pound Philipino scat back who has scored 10 Charles Makes storm started just before the Stambaugh-Iron River kickoff Saturday Iron River maintained its unbeaten record by handing Stambaugh a 13-6 defeat ..... Vergara was used effectively as a de-Comeback Try coy on the wind and snow swept field, but was able to gain only 10

CINCINNATI (A)-Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, still hopeful of being the first man ever to regain a once-lost heavyweight boxing championship, tries again tonight to get started back on the trail to a title bout.

Charles will meet Bernie Rey-Sophomore tackle Jim Nyquist, former Escanaba High School nolds of Fairfield, Conn., in a 12football and baseball star, received praise for his defensive action in round nationally televised bout at Michigan Tech's 27-7 victory over Albion College Saturday afternoon the Cincinnati Garden. The 25-year-old Reynolds has 30 Dick Johston, also a former Eskymo gridder, saw a lot of action

> but he has been an in-and-outer and betting boys had made Charles a solid favorite at 2 to 1. The bout will start at 10 p. m.

knockouts among his 52 victories

Promoter Sam Becker has of ern Reserve, 13-0. fered \$400,000 for heavyweight the winner in a title bout here next summer.

Charles will be seeking to end pilot in the big leagues. two-fight losing streak. He has been beaten by Jersey Joe Walcott, ex-heavyweight champ, and Rex Layne in his last two bouts.

# Lions In Home

almost to the start of the current against 260 defeats, a .965 per-Lions make their home debut Sunstrive for bigger and better Another outstanding feature of day at Briggs Stadium and club things. Owner-coach Saperstein the season was their third succes- officials hope the familiar surhas assembled what he regards as sive victory over the nation's roundings bring a change for the der. his finest aggregation of players College All-Stars in the World better.

and showmen for the year-long Series, winning 11 games to five. The opponent will be the San It is estimated that more than Francisco 49ers, who dealt the 3,000,000 fans saw the torrid title-hopeful Lions a body blow by Last season, their 25th in suc- Trotters in action in 1951-52. squelching them 17-3 on the West cession, saw them make the first More than 75,000 miles were Coast in the National Football League Opener a week ago Sun-

> Detroit looked a bit better in downing the Los Angeles Rams 17-14 five days later, but still not like a championship team.

Now, with San Francisco a leading contender for the league's national division crown, another setback at the hands of the 49ers would virtually eliminate the Lions from contention.

Dimming the Detroit outlook however, are injuries to several key players. Star halfback Doak Walker pulled a leg muscle in the Los Angeles game and watched yesterday's first workout at Briggs Stadium from the sidelines. A But he left no doubt that he was similar injury is bothering end something less than enthusiastic Leon Hart. Pat Harder is troubled by a sore knee. And Pat Cum-"When I leave football I want merall is definitely out with a

> The loss of Walker, Harder and Summerall would cripple the Lions kicking ability. With this as a possibility, Coach Buddy Parker had Bobby Layne, Vince Banonis and Jim Martin practicing field goals and kickoffs yesterday, much pro experience with their None of these, however, has had toes.

Milder and lighter for the modern taste

The Escanaba Eskymo football to the players and their coaches players and coaches will be honor- on the eve of the Iron Mountain ed at a public pep rally Friday game here Saturday afternoon at

> New coach Joe Milokma, former Kingsford High Schol mentor, will be introduced to Eskymo fans. Other members of the coaching staff, Burt Gustafson, Steve Baltic and Frank Miketinac, will also be presented at the rally. Members of the current Eskymo team will be introduced.

### Band To Play

Esky High students Mert Aronson and Paul Menard will be in charge of the pep rally. The Senior High band will be on hand to furnish music and the cheerleaders will lead in school yells.

Among the speakers will be Mayor William LeMire and Ken L. Gunderman, Daily Press editor. Purpose of the pep rally is to

acquaint the fans with the new Escanaba coaches and the players. An effort is being made to draw

### Sports Mirror

Dodgers, said he still hadn't decided who would be the Dodgers manager in 1948—Burt Shotton or Leo Durocher.

TEN YEARS AGO-In football, Temple and Bucknell played a 7-7 tie while Syracuse blanked West-

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Joe champ Rocky Marciano to meet Cronin, 25, was named manager of the Washington Senators for in running over Kingsford 54-0 in 1933, and became the youngest

JOE MILOKNA

mos are host to Marinette Marines following the Iron Mountain game.

Tickets On Sale An advance sale of reserved seat tickets is being conducted for the two home games. Tickets are a capacity crowd to the two final available at Gust Asp's and Tomhome Escanaba games. The Esky- my's Lunch, at the Senior High activities office and are being sold throughout the business district by team backers.

The Iron Mountain Mountaineers FIVE YEARS AGO — Branch are expected to provide a stern Rickey, president of the Brooklyn test for the Eskymos Saturday. Coach Omer LaJeunesse's eleven suffered its first defeat of the season by Menominee Saturday after leading 7-0 at halftime. Menominee also edged the Eskymos two weeks ago, winning in the final four seconds, 26-20.

In its last start, Escanaba displayed a polished offensive attack a game in which all players on the squad saw action.

### Flying Footballs Bother Wolverine Grid Mentors

ANN ARBOR (A)-Flying footballs are the anxious concern of Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan these days.

His Wolverines have taken the field twice this season. They have met defeat on both occasions, with the forward pass the chief offen-

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)-Stanford's Bob Mathias is getting special lessons in how to carry a football

bled five times in Saturday's as Michigan won 33-14. Michigan game and Coach Chuck Taylor has been calling for scrimmages designed to cut down on the bobbles.

DETROIT (AP)-In the money 10 times in 12 trips to the post this year is the impressive record of Wilda Mary, fleet fiveyear-old bay mare owned by F. A. Harrington. The daughter of Phonograph,

sire of Hambletonian winner sharp Note, won both dashes of the \$3,000 Ann Arbor trot last night, opening feature of the Grand Circuit meeting at Detroit Race Course. She paid \$2.80 the first time and \$2.60 the second.

ure, Michigan faces another pass-Conference Debut

aerial offerings of veteran quar-

In their conference debut here Saturday against Indiana, the Wolverines will be confronted with the

terback Lou D'Achille. The scrappy little Hoosier compares favorably as a passer with either Michigan State's Tom Yew-Now in a position of having to cic or Stanford's Bob Garrett, who win or consider the season a fail- were the aerial keys to Michigan's

wo defeats this season. And Indiana is bound to be encouraged by apparent Wolverine vulnerability to aerial strikes.

In a similar situation last year, after two defeats, Michigan came back strong against Indiana and completed shackled D'Achille. The Hoosier thrower completed only The big Indian fullback fum- two of seven passes for 14 yards

Defensive Drills But there is a question as to whether Michigan can again pull itself together with such satisfactory results.

Oosterbaan is trying to answer that question with daily drills in which pass defense is the major element.

The past two Saturdays have shown some improvement but no eradication of the weakness.

Oosterbaan found some encouragement in the play Saturday of Russ Rescorla, Michigan's pointafter-touchdown specialist. He filled in as a defensive halfback and gave a competent performance. Rescorla got a thorough work-

out at the position yesterday as the Michigan coach opened serious drills for the Indiana contest.



Tom Bolger Manager

Arrest 5 For

Littering Field

Ensign township this week.

Route 1, Ensign.

of the field by groups who park-

ed their autos there. Recently the

He was charged under the new

iquor law pertaining to minors

and is spending 10 days in jail. In

addition he was ordered to pay

\$4.30 costs on the littering charge.

meuse, John Wolf and Milan Wolf,

who were occupants of the auto,

Peace A. T. Sohlberg on littering

each fined five dollars and order-

ed to pay court costs of \$4.30. The

court costs and also to remove the

In addition Johnson was ar-

admitted and was ordered to pay

a fine of \$25 and costs of \$4.30.

George Johnson, Norman De-

Phone 3741 Rialte Bldg.

# Mantle Stars As Yankees Win Fourth Straight Series

NEW YORK (A)-Two main con- test. clusions may be drawn from the things were not looking too good day with Brooklyn again in mourning, for the sixth time.

a 20-year-old from Oklahoma, is when they appeared to be licked. lestined to become recognized within a few more seasons as the great- way, scaring Brooklyn pitchers to est baseball player in the history death and fielding like an angel of the game. The kid can't misse He led the assault which enabled There's no defense against him.

elves before he makes each move. on Peewee Reese's error. It would be difficult to prove that that he is.

### Two Big Hits

club's 4-2 Series clincher yesterday at Ebbets Field were more spectacular than Stengel's. Everyone in the arena saw the "Phee- in 29 appearances for an average nom" clout the home run and the of .345. By an amazing coincidence, single in successive innings-the first left-handed, the second righthanded-to put victory beyond reach of the Dodgers.

in Bob Kuzava, to pitch to Duke Snider, the hottest of the Dodgers, with the bases filled and only one out in the seventh inning. But they were whirring, all right, and it is almost certain that Stengel knew

Provided he does not go into the service. Mantle will be still better next year. In only his second season the kid has done everything for the Yanks that Joe DiMaggio did, in an inspirational way.

Mize Big Help

Erskine Falls

Second game: The roof falls on

Brooklyn's young Carl Erskine, but

Carl falls first. . . in one of the

weirdest accidents in series annals,

the Dodger righthander climbs a

he tumbles, bangs an old football

knee and puts a knot on his head. . .

Yankees add to the damage in a

Legs Won It

and Dressen says, "Legs won for

us-we stole the game right out

from under them with our base-

running."... The hapless victim:

the Yanks' squat catcher, Yogi

Berra. . . Pirate-bold, the Dodgers'

Peewee Reese and Jackie Robin-

son steal second and third in the

ninth inning, then scamper home

on a passed ball. . . Berra, thumb

Robie Whiffs

Reynolds again but this time Rey-

ever do that to me again."

Homer Battle

audacious Dodgers, 6-5. Johnny

days-a three-run blast into the

But it's Duke Snider's day. .

'em," says Jackie. "But nobody'll attempts.

ler at Yankee Stadium goes to the standard bearers.

Mize's third home run in as many Mantle killed us.

shaking roar through the stadium different series.

the game in the 11th with a ringing was the difference."

Fourth game: It's Black against 1952 World Series.

Fifth game: The 11-inning thril- the crestfallen National League

Third game: Brooklyn wins, 5-3,

7-1 victory.

ladder an hour before gametime.

Thrilling Highlights

midway of the series and made a number of tremendous contributions to the Yankee cause. In fact, The first is that Mickey Mantle, he put them back in the contention

But Mantle was in there all the the Yanks to tie it at 1-1 behind The second, equally inescapable, Vic Raschi on Thursday. He prois that Casey Stengel, the bemused vided the insurance second run in manager of the New York Yankees, Allie Reynolds' Saturday shutout gets advance information from the by tripling in the ninth and scoring

His home run on Monday proved he isn't the smartest pilot the game the winning run in the 3-2 Yankee has seen. His coaches are convince victory which sent the playoff to the seventh game, and he killed the Dodgers completely dead with Mantle's contributions to his his two big ones yesterday.

### .345 Averages

In all, the Mick propelled 10 hits this was exactly what Reese and Duke Snider did for the Brooklyn

Snider, for a time, looked like nia battled the Yanks right down company failed to last. But in the a thing except a long time between and that he would see him next end he had to yield honors to pitches Mantle.

dotte, Mich., would stop the Na- who rocketed the Dodgers in front tional Leaguers lead from there with a beautifully pitched triumph over Reynolds in the opening game | Casey used the same taction but was turned back by Allie's shutout in the fourth. Manager year ago. It was Kuzava, perhap Black out of Monday's Yankee equalizer in order to have him final three Giants in the '51 World well rested for yesterday's big one

-and then Joe didn't have it! Black sat the Yanks down very There was some debate last night smartly for the first three innings whether Mantle or Johnny Mize, yesterday, and we like to feel, as the old codger, was the outstand- an expert second-guesser, that he ing Yankee in the Series. In this would have done the same thing

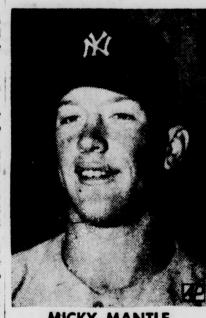
Dressing room.

Johnny Mize grinned:

Blames Mantle

"If it hadn't been for him I

"It's on ice."



MICKY MANTLE

lead in the last three innings. Tired Pitchers

it may be conceded, Black was him a wonderful drubbing. tired and wavering. So was Ed And Stengel went around thank- Wolf brothers were ordered to pay

The most unfortunate figure was

Joe Black, the big Negro rookie

Stengel wheeled out his secret cial box score of the seventh game of the 1952 World Series:

NEW YORK (A)

AB R H in the park the wasn't about to collapse of the blind staggers against the New York Giants Charlie Dressen obstinately held the most obscure southpaw in mod ern history, who snuffed out the

He did it again. The Dodger popped up or struck out or ser

# Grid Notes

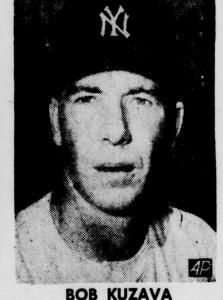
CHICAGO (A)—Midwest foot-all briefs.

Minnesota - Ralph Goode, 170, pound sophomore, has taken over From '52 World Series the varsity right halfback position Erskine, p normally occupied by Kermit

Indiana - Veteran tackle Pete Russo is lost for the season Physicians say he suffered compres-BROOKLYN &—Things you'll alsiege guns, double team Dodgers, ways remember about the 1952 3-2. Two more home runs by Duke his back against Lowe his back against Iowa.

World Series, one of the most Snider, bracketing him with Ruth and Gehrig as only players to hit | Wisconsin - Roy Burks, safety-

his single in the seventh, scoring Hour. Mantle killed us," says a morose line maneuvers of Don Heinrich Jackie Robinson in the Brooklyn of Washington Pass defense is the (N) left field, Jim Honochick (A) right big problem in the Illini camp. field. T-2:54. A-33,195 paid. Receipt -\$169,267.78.



the previous day if Dressen had harmless flies into the stiff breeze were arraigned before Justice of only put him in to protect a 1-0 blowing into the plate. When Reese flied to Gene Woodling for the final charges to which they pleaded out in short left field, the Yanks guilty. The first two named were After yesterday's third inning, climbed all over Kuzava and gave

Lopat and Vic Raschi, who tried ing each of the little men whom Black had given up, didn't have done a whale of a job all year, spring at the same old stand.

And that was the point at which EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn (P)-Offi-

to	McDougald, 3b 5	1	
s.	Rizzuto, ss 4	1	
٥.	Mantle, cf 5	1	
cs	Mize, 1b 3	0	
	Collins. 1b 0	0	
a	Berra, c 4	0	
os	Woodling, If 4	1	
1-	Noren, rf 2	0	
1-	a-Bauer, rf 1	0	
e	Martin, 2b 4	0	
d	Lopat, p 1	0	
u	Reynols, p 1	0	
	b-Houk 1	0	
's	Raschi, p 1	0	
	Kuzava, p 1	0	
nt	\-	-	
	Totals	4	
-	BROOKLYN (N) AB	R	
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	Reese, ss 4	0	
	Snider, cf 4	1	
	Robinson, 2b 4	0	
	Campanella, c 4	0	
	Hodges, 1b 4	0.	

Safe on error for Noren foth,

Grounded for Reynolds in 7th,

Popped out for Roe in 7th,

Struck out for Shuba in 8th,

Flied out for Erskine in 9th,

New York (A) 000 111 100—4

Brooklyn (N) 000 110 000—2

Brooklyn (N) 000 110 000—2

E—McDougald 2, Reynolds, Woodling, Cox. RBI—Mize, Hodges, Woodling. Reese, Mantle 2. 2B—Rizzuto,
Cox. HR—Woodling, Mantle, S—Riz-another run... "Those Yankees didn't miss DiMaggio a bit—that ing to alert his squad to the ari-

### Parents Lecture Is Scheduled Thursday

The third lecture in the U-M ser-Children and Like It" will be given in Gladstone Thursday night. Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, lecturer and consultant in family re-

lations for the University of Michigan Extension service, will be the speaker. Her topic will be "Parents Can Be People."

The course has an enrollment of 226, one of the highest recorded for U-M courses in Upper Michigan. It is offered in the senior high school assembly room of Gladstone High School

Another University of Michigan lecture series, "Campaign Issues Luther Leaguers In An Election Year," starts tonight, at 8 p. m., in Escanaba Junior High School, with Prof. Joseph Kallenbach speaking on of the First Lutheran church are labor and civil rights issues.

of the First Lutheran church are going on a hayride at Stonington Eagles hall. Sixteen tables of

### Briefly T 'd

Evening service — The regular Mid-week service will be held at 7:30 tonight at the First Baptist ington league.

Choir Practice - The Senior choir of the First Baptist church will meet at 8:30 tonight for re-

Is in Japan-S/Sgt. Edward N. Berg is now in Japan with American forces, according to word received here this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Berg, 515 Michigan avenue. Sgt. Berg left for the Far East on Sept. 9. Berg is now in his 9th year of service with the U. S. Air Force. Mother Of DaVinci

steel span passes nearly 6,000 ful- Albiera Degli Amadori, who later ward to the port of Haiphong.

# 3 Years In Germany Is Pleasant Interlude

GLADSTONE

the German people friedly it was Johnston children picked up a Littering the Marble Athletic found by Sgt. First Class and Mrs. smatering of the German lan-Field with empty beer cans and paper cartons proved fairly costly Glen and Sharon Lyn who have an children. Had the family stayed to a quintet of young men from just returned from Bamburg, in Germany the children would Germany, where Sgt. Johnston has have been taught German in For sometime school authorities been stationed for the past three school. have been bothered by littering years with the U.S. Army.

The Johnstons lived in Bavaria

license number of one of the autos was obtained and the car traced to Edward Mauhar of

# Tea For Teachers

A regular business meeting of the Child's Welfare club is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Home Making room at the Junior High school.

It will be followed about 4 with tea complimentary to the teachers of the public school system. In charge is a committee com-

posed of Miss Jean Miller, the Mmes. Soren Johnson, C. A. Goodman, John Norton jr., M. O. Goodraigned on a charge of furnishing White, O. S. Hult and Miss Donna the former Shirley La Fond. Mae Lindahl. intoxicants to minors which he

### Tity Briefs Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson,

Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Groos and family, Route 1, Glad-stone, have returned to their homes after spending a week in ies on "How to Live With Your Detroit visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Groleau Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau.

to arrive tonight from Chicago to Minnesota near her home. nake his home with his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer have returned from Milwaukee where fined to minor cuts and bruises. they visited for a week with members of their family.

# To Have Hayride

Members of the Luther league Friday evening at 8. All will gath- cards were in play with honors in er at Bethel Lutheran church at bridge going to Mrs. J. P. Louis, Stonington from where the ride in whist to Mrs. John Stock, in will begin and end. The ride was five hundred to Mrs. Wm. Laarranged by members of the Ston- Croix, in smear to Mrs. Kate Cole

### Lions To Hear Of Game Regulations

Howard K. Eldred. Escanaba. district supervisor for the Michigan Conservation Department, will be guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Lions club Thursday night at 7 at the Yacht S. company at Fort Bragg, N. C., club.

explained by the speaker. Charles inspection. Burton is program chairman.

# Cited As Noblewoman

ROME An Italian historian claims to have found proof that Leonardo Da Vinci's mother was Perseus. East-the 50-year-old Pont Dou- s Florentine noblewoman and not a peasant as historians have be-

> Maffio Makkii, Florentine historian, says the great 15th century artist and inventor was born of married Pietro Da Vinci, Leonardo's father.

Previously it has been assumed that Leonardo was the illegitimate child of Da Vinci and the peasant An atom of heavy hydrogen is girl, Caterina, who later served in Leonardo's home as a housemaid.

Life in Germany is pleasant, either side were German and the Leonard Johnston and twins Gary guage in playing with the Bavari-

ed upon returning to the United which is near the Eastern section States is the vastly higher prices of Germany. Their neighbors on of foodstuffs, particularly butter, eggs and milk, in this country. Germany imports most of those commodities from Holland, it's Welfare Club Plans commodities from Holland, it's canned foods and meats from the United States.

Rebuild Cities

When the Johnstons first went to Germany they were unable to purchase anything in the line of clothing. Clothing is plentiful now but the styles are comparable to those of 1943 and 1944.

The Germans are rebuilding their bombed out cities rapidly. The Johnstons are spending a 30 day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard La Fond, 202 Michigan avenue, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold man, Hagle Quarnstrom, Bernard Johnston, 1213 Washington ave-Prusak, Milbourn Nolan, Hanford nue, Escanaba. Mrs. Johnston is

# Tot Hit By Car

Little Bonnie Wahowiak, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wahowiak, 902 Minnesota avenue, and family of Shawano, spent the had a lucky escape from serious weekend visiting with his parents, injury Tuesday noon when she was struck by an auto driven by Edward LaBumbard is expected Jim Lemoine, 15, North Gladstone,

Although thrown and rolled, examination by a physician revealed the child had escaped serious harm and her injuries were con-

### Social

Card Party A large crowd attended the card

party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T., and and in Canasta to Miss Gladys

A delicious lunch was served at the close of play.

### Loyal Hanson Was 'Soldier Of Week'

Pfc. Loyal Hanson who is serving as a file clerk with the H. and last week was chosen 'Soldier of New game regulations will be the Week' during a 406th Brigade

Being named 'Soldier of the Week' is an outstanding, much sought honor.

Loyal is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson, Minnesota avenue.

The Medici family of Italy supposed that it was descended from

SEE **Northland Stores** On Page 11 Star Grocery Phone 2611 Frank's Market

# Earl Closs Jr. War Casualty

Private First Class Earl Wm. Closs jr., U.S. Marine Corps, was wounded in action in Korea on Oct 1, according to a message received by the father, Earl Wm. Closs sr., One of the big differences not- 206 S. 3rd St., yesterday from the

War Department. No details, other than that the wounding occurred while Closs was in performance of duty, were contained in the message. However, it was indicated that further information would be contained in a message to follow.

Closs joined the Marines shortly after graduating from Gladstone high school in 1951. He went to Korea in February of this year.

Ice in the Arctic Ocean slowly moves clockwise around the North Pole, pushed by prevailing winds and currents set up by the spin of

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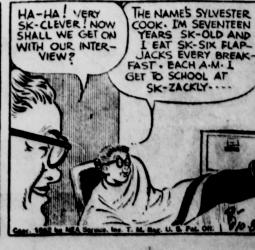
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Freckles and His Friends







### Joins In Mortals Fan Fare







Dodgers Had The Chances, Yanks Had Mickey Mantle terday's 4-2 clincher, gloomily "Our first pitcher (Ed Lopat) BROOKLYN (A) - Moon-faced observed:

inside. We got so many men on Robinson and Roy Campanella The good - natured 39-year-old base. We kept saying to ourselves bunted in succession in the fourth slugger of the perennial World 'this is it,' and then there was after a single by Duke Snider) on his catching hand bleeding, Champion New York Yankees was that let down. stands there dazed as the two runs massaging his aging feet in the "It would have been better if Reynolds) pitched real good but he

> for the final out of the thrilling about it." Mantle, surrounded by well wish- really took me out of a jam.' While the Yanks boisterously ers, was uncertain over the type

nolds is the master. . Jackie Rob- celebrated the winning of their of pitches he belted that decided inning with the bases loaded and inson, one of the game's great fourth straight championship, the the issue hitters, three times looking sheep- vanquished Brooklyn Dodgers ishly at third called strikes . . . were bemoaning the loss of their "I hit a curve or slider for my the Dodgers hitless the rest of "Can't hit 'em when you can't see club's sixth fall classic in as many home run (in the sixth) and a the way,

similar pitch for my single (in the The fire-balling lefthander said seventh)." The homer broke a 2-2 he was lucky in getting Snider, A damp-eyed Jackie Robinson tie and the single drove in an who tied a record by hitting four expressed the general opinion of insurance run. "Winning the series was a pop out. greater thrill than my homers,

"It was that Mantle, that Mickey yes even greater than my grand- down the middle on the 3 and 2 slammer against the White Sox during he regular season,' rightfield stands that sends a seat- think this would have been a very Mantle said. Jubilant Casey Stengel, at the

"We came so close, we had so Yankee helm the past four sea Snider hits second homer, then wins many opportunities. But Mantle sons, held court all over the room. Old Case praised Mantle and Joe Black, Brooklyn's brilliant relief pitcher Bob Kuzava, assured rookie righthander who started one and all that he was not retirthree of the games, winning the ing and then launched into a de-

Praises Reynolds "That Kuzava was burning his fast ball in there," Dressen said. "He was very quick."

"Then our next pitcher (Allie

Kuzava entered in the seventh

one out. He retired Snider and

Robinson on pop flys and held

home runs during the series, to

pitch. I was lucky that he got just

Dodger skipper Chuck Dressen

a piece of the ball."

paid tribute to Kuzava.

"I fed him a fast one straight

praise for Reynolds, who won two games and saved another. "Mantle and Mize hurt us but in By Walt Ditzen the long run it was Reynolds who gave us the most trouble. He's big and strong, a great pitcher,'

Dressen also was high in his

Dressen said. Brooklyn's inability to hit with men on base were the turning points of the deciding game, according to Dressen.

once with one out, then we had

the bases full with one out and again we had the bases full with none out." Chuck lamented. "We were in a position that four fly balls at various times would have scored four runs. But our big men didn't have the punch when

we needed it."

We had men on first and third

### Long Bridge Aids French Soldiers

HANOI, Indo-China (A) - One of the longest bridges in the Far mer over the swirling Red Riverhe did real good but they crossed daily is supporting a heavy burden "It gnaws at you. It tears you us up on a couple of bunts. Jackie of supplies for the French Union forces fighting against the Communist-led Vietminh.

Over the 11/4-mile-long iron and ly-laden big trucks, jeeps, private score. "All my fault," says Yogi. dressing room when Gene Wood- we'd had our brains knocked out, got a little tired and so did our cars and other vehicles each day. ling hauled in Peewee Reese's fly lost 10-0. We would have felt better next one (Vic Raschi) and that The big bridge links Hanoi with fella (Kuzava) came in there and the vital highway leading east-

called deuterium.

### **3oots and Her Buddies**

# Sixth game: Vic Raschi and Al- first and losing two including yes- scription of the game.







# Science Improves Quality Of Milk

EAST LANSING-Good dairymen let science help them bring quality milk from clean cows to consumers, reports Donald L. Murray, dairy extension specialist at Michigan State College.

Modern dairy methods keep milk at low bacteria count in its trip from dairy barn to milk house, to dairies and creameries, and to you. Chlorine, special equipment and steam help do the job, notes Murray.

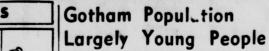
A common sterilization is with chlorine solution; utensils are washed good first, so that the chlorine can do the job, Murray points out. Chlorine is kept at strength of 100 parts per million, he says. Utensils are dipped one to two minutes. Rinsing and spraying inside surfaces would help. Murray admits, but dipping is more effective.

Complete sterilizing is accomplished with a retort, the specialist advises. Utensils are placed inside it and upside down; then steam is applied at 15 pounds pressure for 20 to 30 minutes, he explains. After that, the retort is opened, the utensils removed and allowed to dry. This method is expensive but adapted to large

dairy farms, he adds. Steam does a sterile job when heated to 210 degrees Fahrenheit and held there several minutes, Murray advises. With steam cleaning, operators find they have more chance of utensils becoming corroded; care is taken to keep things shinning, according to the

dairy specialist. Water also is used at 180 degrees Fahrenheit-with utensils dipped 5 to 10 minutes, Murray states. Hot rinsing destroys some bacteria, he explains, but the main advantage is gained in complete draining and drying of utensils, he

Eterilization is most effective



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